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# YANKS BATTLE FOR KEY TO NAZI DEFENSE

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Have you noticed the great number of fireflies or lightning bugs that have been displaying their tail lights during the early hours of the night, particularly during the recent hot nights?

Out in the open places, such as wheat fields, corn fields, and in fact almost everywhere, thousands of the sparks may be seen within a few minutes, as the curlous insects come forth from their daylight retreat and carry their little lanterns about, flashing them off and on at frequent intervals for hours at a time.

The type of fireflies we have in this region are the common "lightning bugs," but in some areas, chiefly in the tropics, the fire beetles are much larger than the ordinary fireflies, and display an even greater light than those common in this area.

the glowworms that display their light on the ground or near the ground, and in spading up ground where there is leafmould, in the the winter, have found these glow worms even then.

It may interest you to know that the glowworms are nothing Temales of one species of the fire-

So far as known there is no heat about the light displayed by fireflies and the light is supposed to be due to oxidation of a substance secreted in the abdomen of the strange insects.

1-1-1-1-1 loves hollyhocks.

That's why some woman phoned in here early in the morning o compliment us on the hollybock story in this column. But. the had something to add:

You don't need to ride out o the city to see pretty hollyhocks". she said firmly. "There are hollyhocks in the alley at 317 Forest Street just as pretty as those along the Columbus Road. Some of them look like roses-they're double hollyhocks. And they're all

colors, too," she exclaimed. Then, before I could ask her name, she hung up.

Numerous evidences of the good work of the WPA during those lean years before the war, are still in evidence throughout the rural community.

I mean the little buildings, all fust alike, some four by five by six feet, that were built by WPA labor here; hauled to the spot where excavations and foundations had already been made by other WPA labor, and set up by WPA labor.

Most of these structures were placed at the back end of gardens. or other remote corners about farm premises, and scores of them were constructed and set throughout the county as one of the num-Prous projects of WPA.

For many years to come these little reminders of WPA days will be outstanding examples of the work of a whole group of "spe-

!-!-!-!-! When I walked into police headquarters Captain Jess Ellis and Policeman Vaiden Long were bus-1ly engaged in scouring the counter and desks in the room.

"How come?" I asked. "Well," said Captain Ellis, "it seems that someone got hold of some pine oil we use in water as a deodorant and put it in the spray gun instead of the insecti- 66 men entombed since last Wedcide used in the gun. Well, you nesday in nearby Powhatan mine can guess what happened! When were given up for dead today. the spray gun was used everything Nelson Hovey, assistant state diwe are washing it off.

## REFUGEE-SPY EXECUTED:

posing as a refugee, was executed calls.

Van Hove was convicted on May 24 at a trial at which it was charged he was sent to Britain by the Germans in an attempt to ob-



Here is a view of the smashed city of Caen, France, finally captured by the Allies after days of attack. Capture of Caen opens the way to Paris, 125 miles away. This is a radiophoto. (International)

## Many of you are familiar with Japs Left Guessing With Yank Attacks Nearing Homeland

more or less than the wingless Stolen Island Bases Hit from Sea and Air Over Broad Expanse Of Pacific While Saipan Mopped Up as Landing Strips Built for Stepping Up Bombing

(By the Associated Press)

Pacific Commanders Nimitz and MacArthur blandly left it to the Japanese today to ponder where the next big American smash would water supplies and brought a salient. They clung to "Crucifix She remains anonymous but she fall in the accelerating drive across the Pacific, now that Saipan has sharp scaling down of government Hill," northeast of Esquay, de-

Non-committally they hammered at enemy strongholds stretched across the 4,000 watery miles from Ceram to the Kuriles. The smashes, ed weather. Columbus was in its ment of up to 3,000 men was liqui-

PARATROOPERS BEHEADED planes, aided in consolidating the other smaller cities and towns in BY NAZIS DURING INVASION WOUNDED VETERAN SAYS alone. Tokyo had its feelers out. broadcasting that a very powerful enemy fleet was prowling the wat-TEMPLE, Tex., July 12.—(AP) ers off Tinian, just south of Sai--During the invasion of France Allied paratroopers were "hung infantry and marines mopped up, Hamlin forbade residents to sprinin trees with their heads cut even capturing some Japanese off" by the Germans, a wound-

swimming out to sea. Japs Admit Troubles

"Enemy raids against our positions around Salpan are increasing in intensity," the Tokyo raido Guam, another island in the Marianas group with Saipan. "Some damage was suffered by our side,

The persistent navy blows against remaining Marianas islands were outlined yesterday by Adm. Nimitz, who listed a warship shelling of Guam and air raids and on Truk.

He got some satisfaction for Gen. MacArthur's southwest the atrocities he witnessed. Said "I got three Germans with my bayonet and others with my rifle in the first wild fighting Yap, Woleai, New Ireland, New Britain and Bougainville. **ENTOMBED MINERS** 

Superbombers Feared Tokyo, fearing the Superfortress

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Hit With Tragedy

Bodies of eight victims who

The plane was from Barksdale

Twenty-three injured were ad-

## GIVEN UP FOR DEAD **ARMY PLANE CRASH** Only Eerie Echoes Come Up

BELLAIRE, July 12.—(A)—The War Worker's Trailer Camp

Field, La.

the fog struck was coated with rector of industrial relations, an- 12.—(P)—The death toll in Maine's SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July oil, and that includes about everynounced all hope was abandoned worst aviation tragedy reached Munich again today while another thing in the room. That's why for the coal miners yesterday after 15 early today, and seven of rescue workers failed in a final scores injured when a light army effort to contact them through a plane ploughed into a war workshaft three inches in diameter.

The vent was sunk from the sur- up were reported in danger of HIS ESPIONAGE FAILED face to the spot 400 feet below dying. LONDON, July 12.—(A)—Jos- where the men were trapped by Six of the dead and approxieph Jan Van Hove, a former Ant- fire. Earlier a nine-inch shaft mately half of the injured were werp waiter who arrived here was drilled nearby, but no re-children. Nine adults also perishfrom Belgium last February 11 sponse came to rescue workers'

Through Air Shafts

ed glider infantry scout de-

Pvt. Kenneth P. Knight, who

was flown from the front to

McClosky General Hospital

here, said in an interview yes-

terday that "Germans hung

them up there with their feet

in the air, the stumps of their

necks toward the ground, al-

most at eye level. One look was

"I saw another paratrooper

with his throat cut," the former

professional baseball player

from Kansas City, Kas., con-

push after we landed.'

enough."

at Pentonville prison today as a The high carbon monoxide con-German spy—the 16th person to tent of air samples taken through and burned to death by flaming MAY BE EXPECTED SOON train wreck in Narrows Gorge for comment on the president's fered Monday in a fire in his room at the Hillcrest Hotel. be executed in Britain for espion- the smaller shaft yesterday con- gasoline and oil awaited identifiage since the beginning of the vinced officials that the miners cation at funeral homes. were dead, Hovey reported.

## \$620 FOUND IN SEWER

TOLEDO, O., July 12-(AP)tain information about Allied plans ployes yesterday found \$495 in An undetermined number, whose for the invasion of western France. postal savings certificates and \$125 injuries did not require hospital-

# EASED BY RAINS

Water Supplies Still Short in Many Areas, However

COLUMBUS, July 12-(AP)brought temporary relief to sections of parched Ohio but today most of the state still was in the crop estimates.

Central Ohio. Cincinnati had its tories but were too wide for that first light rain since May 17 last Army infantry pushed forward

drying up and farmers were haul- insula within two to four miles Cherbourg. wells had run low. In Cleveland capital of 15,000. St. Andre-de location not identified, was Col. and Maj. Gen. Statler. pan. On the latter island U. S. Water Commissioner George W. kle lawns, asserting that pumping oped, then captured. facilities were so low war plant production was threatened.

Cleveland Hard Hit

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### REP. CLARENCE BROWN ASSERTS 5TH TERM IS PRESIDENT'S AIM

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Conagainst Pagan Island north of Sai- gressman Clarence Brown, Blanpan, Paramushiro and Shumushu chester, Ohio, Republican, says in the Kuriles north of Japan, President Roosevelt will seek a fifth term if elected a fourth time. Brown, Republican National Pacific fliers raided Ceram and Committeeman for the Buckeye Halmahera in the East Indies; State, said yesterday, "I have con-Sorong, Maffin Bay, Aitape and stantly believed that the president Wewak on Ne wGuinea, and Palau, would be a candidate for a fourth term and if elected and served the four years he undoubtedly would be a candidate for a fifth term."

Rep. George W. Bender of Cleveland said there was no element of surprise in the president's executive were "forthright" he KILLS 13 ON GROUND his own party running mate. his own party-his choice for a

## YANKS HAMMER MUNICH AS public health service told a Sen-

By GLADWIN HILL LONDON, July 12.—(A)—Nearly 2,000 American planes battered anything we have known in the the great south German city of past." force from Italy struck once more availability of complete health into the south of France, bombing services to more than ten million four rail targets. ers' camp of 100 trailers and blew

More than 1,200 of the planes successive day were heavy bomb- forgotten after the war." ers; the rest were long range fighters. The Swiss said three planes TROOP TRAIN WRECK landed on their territory.

## RECOGNITION OF DeGAULLE

British Hold Firm in Captured City's Ruins

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS,

Allied Expeditionary Force, July bountiful is rolling in. 12.—(AP)—American infantry dug out entrenched Germans at bayonet point within sight of the strategic road center of St. Lo today in another dawn attack while on the Allied left, ferocious enemy counterattacks petered out around Caen. A total of 124 German tanks had been knocked out on the two fronts.

Generally the Caen sector was quiet with the British holding a

Stimson in Britain

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force, July 12-(AP)-Secretary of War Stimson arrived in Britain today for an inspection of the European theater of operations.

Stimson came to Britain from

He was accompanied by Executive Assistant Harvey H. Bundy, Maj. Gen. Thomas Kirk, surgeon-general of the United States Army, and Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, army public relations director.

spite the most violent efforts of June 6-on his western and Allies landed in France. Next in Central and southern Ohio were Marshal Rommel's 11 divisions to bearing the brunt of the protract- take it. A whole German regiby warship and sea and land 19th rainless day, along with many dated, hundreds were captured.

Foot slogging American First slowly on a 48-mile front below Many streams were reported the throat of the Cherbourg penof St. Lo, important provincial

For the second day running, the GI's struck at dawn but this time after only slight artillery Cleveland seemed almost as preparation. They advanced slowhard hit as central Ohio. A trickle ly over soggy fields and marshsaid. Between July 1 and 10, it of rain fell there yesterday, but it land littered with burned out added, 770 Allied aircraft raided was the first time since June 23. German tanks, thrown swiftly into the fray. The German intention, a front line dispatch said, had been to press with tanks through the narrow beachhead to Isigny on the sea and thus split Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley's front. On the west coast below La Haye du Puits, the GI's cleared

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Low-income Groups To Get Care Under Plan

would tell the people-particularly struction and federal aid to the ed. . . . states for the medical care of lowincome groups. The surgeon-general of the ate subcommittee on war-time

SOUTH OF FRANCE RAIDED health and education the peacetime demand for hospitalization and medical care will "exceed GOP Chairman Says He Is His prepared statement said the

men and women in the armed Herbert Brownell, Jr., National from the impact point. forces had created a desire for Republican chairman, today asassaulting Munich on this second these advantages that "will not be serted President Roosevelt was FIRE IN HOTEL ROOM

## **DEATH TOLL REACHES 34**

LONDON, July 12-(P)-The near here Thursday night rose to statement that he would "as a room at the Hillcrest Hotel. decision of the United States to 34 today with the Army an- good soldier," accept a fourth term recognize the right of the De nouncement of the death of Pvt. nomination. Gaulle committee to handle civil Ray W. Parker of Trenton, O. administration in liberated areas Parker's death in Oak Ridge presidents of the United States to Stanley Osley, 42, of North Balti- from newspaper pictures and mitted to hospitals for treatment, of France coincides with British hospital was the 31st fatality claim that the title of commander- more, maintenance man for the while the elder Mrs. Bentzel furn-Three city street division em- ten of them being discharged later. views and means a three-way among Army enlisted personnel, in-chief makes him a soldier and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ished them with food, her daughagreement may be announced the engineer and fireman of the to use that title as a pretext to was electrocuted yesterday when ter-in-law ran a quarter of a mile soon, Foreign Secretary Anthony Louisville and Nashville train, and perpetuate himself in political of- he came in contact with 440 volts to a nearby farm house and sum-

pleting the list.

## FIERCE ATTACKS Reds Drive Ahead On Road to Berlin

## Caen Sector Quiets Down But BOUNTIFUL WHEAT HARVEST BRINGS PROBLEM OF PLENTY AS PILES OF GRAIN GROW

KANSAS CITY, July 12-(A)- | few helpers to get the cars un The harvest, almost unbelievably ice.

bright, golden mounds-by the "We always have regarded the tracks and in the fields.

lem of plenty.

Reed said the chief worries were: (1) too few boxcars, (2) too i

One possible source of labor.

Granaries, elevators and mills Reed said, was the army's seventh are gorged with the wheat. Rail- service command at Omaha. He roads already overburdened and has telegraphed the command to weighted down with war, chug ask how many prisoners of war Germans Getting Scared as wearily along with load after load would be available (Reed has heard there may be as many as And still the wheat piles up, in 3,000) to help unload wheat.

normal loading capacity at Kan-Representatives of railroads, sas City to be approximately 1,500 mills, elevators, government agen- cars a day," Reed continued. "I cies and the army met here today am informed only about half that with Sen. Clyde M. Reed (R-Kans) number actually are being unto decide how to solve the prob- loaded. If that's true, we intend to learn why it is true.'

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## 33 German Generals Lost Since Invasion

(By The Associated Press) seven German divisions in Fin-Allied communiques and Ger- land. man reports showed today that Hitler's German army has lost 33 grip of a drought that threatened solid line in the trans-Odon River general officers killed or captured-an average of almost one a day since the invasion of France Berlin June 13, a week after the the week.

> three killed and 19 captured-in Richer, Maj. Gen. Steegmann, Maj. ored elements captured Castiglionsweeping advances bringing dis- Gen. Mfallay, and Col. Gen. Fried- cello on the west coast, bringing ter on the Nazis' eastern front The Allies in France have killed German seventh army in France. miles of Livorno (Leghorn). seven and captured three top Dollman possibly was a victim of The Berlin radio made no atcommanders, including Rear Ad- bombs

eastern fronts.

miral Walter Hennecke, taken at

## ANTI-NEW DEALERS

Doors To Be Open at Time of **Democratic Convention** 

CHICAGO, July 12,-(A)-The American Democratic national committee, an anti-administration organization, announced today it would meet in Chicago during the time the Democratic national convention is in session here. The Democratic conclave opens next Wednesday.

John J. O'Connor, former New York congressman and chairman of the group's executive committee, said in a statement issued at the committee's national head-

eral other anti-New Deal groups closed that some of the projec-WASHINGTON, July 12.—(A) . . . and we expect our group will tiles have been dropping silently -Dr. Thomas Parran proposed be augmented also by those dele- in long glides that make them today a post-war civilian health gates to the Democratic convenstatement but that if the chief program calling for nearly \$2,000,- tion who will be thrown out or 000,000 in new hospital con- treated roughly there, as expect-

## TITLE USED BY FDR **AS PRETEXT, CHARGE**

'Perpetuating' Himself

BY WILLIAM W. TYLER

ALBANY, N. Y., July 12 .-- (AP)using the title of commander-inchief as "a pretext to perpetuate himself in political office."

guest of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey count sales manager of the Lib-JELLICO, Tenn., July 12.—(P) Republican presidential nominee, by-Owens Class Co., died in Mercy

"Mr. Roosevelt is the first of 32

The first German general to fall border. Moscow said that if the was Artillery Gen. Eric Marcks, pace persisted the fighting would whose death was announced in reach German soil by the end of Normandy to be killed was Maj.

Death came in Russia to Gen- almost vanished." erals Pfieffer, Martinek and Schuenemann.

Klamm, Maj. Gen. Schmidt-surrendered the day before.

There already had been 15 others snatched by the Soviets Deat, Vichy minister of labor, at from Germany's military leader- Arbourse in central France.

## **BUZZ IS DISCARDED**

Silent Missiles Harder To Escape in England

LONDON, July 12.—(AP)—A scattering of flying bombs banged into southern England and the GERMAN FUGITIVES "We will be joined by the sev- London area today as it was dismore difficult to escape.

After London had experienced its second successive raid-free night a few of the bombs buzzed over in the early daylight hours another quiet spell.

nesses described it as "almost liberty.

TOLEDO, O., July 12-(AP)-Brownell, who was an overnight George Kurtz, 51, national ac-

## WORKER ELECTROCUTED

FINDLAY O., July 12-(A)-His mission was described as a in war bonds while they were ization, were treated at the scenes complete failure complete fai

Russians Near Prussia: Air Attacks Continue

By DWIGHT PITKIN

(By the Associated Press) German counter-attacks execut-

thwarted spectacular breakthroughs by the Allies on the offensive in Normandy but "they were held and we have made some gains," Supreme Headquarters announced today.

The Germans had less success on the eastern front. The Red army which in a year has all but cleared pre-1939 Russia of the invader blazed away against faltering German lines. Carving out fresh gains, the Russians drove westward from a point less than 49 miles east of the East Prussian

Yanks Near Leghorn

On the Italian front, the Ger-Two thirds of the number have been bagged by the Russians— with Lt. Gen. Hellmich, Lt. Gen. Nevertheless, American light armrich Dollman, comander of the the Fifth army to within eigh

tempt to minimize Russian ad-At Cherbourg, besides Admiral vances. A German commentator Hennecke, the Americans took Lt. declared "the supreme test" now Killed in an airplane crash, the Gen. Carl Wilhelm Von Schlieben, has come, since "the distance between us and the battlefield has

Ankara reported conversations The Nazi commander captured Turkish participation in the war afoot there which may lead to yesterday by the Rusians was before the summer's end. In Ma-General Volker, commanding the drid, it was reported that Germany 27th German Army Corps. Three has made at least six attempts -Lt. Gen. Muller, Maj. Gen. since February to gain a negotiated peace. Berlin radio said "terrorists" set fire to the house of Marcel

Bombers Over Germany

The German radio reported American heavy bombers plunging into the Reich today for the second successive day as Supreme Allied Headquarters disclosed that Allied front-support aircraft had executed one of the most intensive attacks of the war on enemy

On the eastern and western Nor-(Please Turn To Page Two)

## CAUGHT NEAR CAMP

Nazis Recognized by Women When They Ask for Food

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 12but this flurry was followed by (A)—Two Germans who escaped from a war prisoners' camp on the One of the bombs which Gettysburg battlefield July 3 smashed a house and killed an were back in military custody tooccupant this morning came in a day but apparently faced no punlong, slow and silent glide. Wit- ishment for their futile break for

like a feather." Ordinarily the ro- Captain Lawrence, army officer bots roar over the drop in a steep in charge of the war prisoners' dive as soon as the engine stops camp said "the prisoners were rebut in this case the motive power turned to military custody and were sent back to their base

He added that no punishment will be inflicted on the men, iden-FATAL TO SALESMAN tified by Captain Lawrence as Thomas Kostaniak, 27, and Axel Ostermaier, 22, because "under international law they did not commit any crime.

The men had eluded all searching parties until hunger broughtther to the home of Mrs. Rachel Bentzel and her daughter-in-law. 30 miles from their internment

The women recognized the Nazis

apparently stopped some distance shortly after their arrival here

man mobility has been "achieved,"

## WHEAT HARVEST NEAR THE END

### Total Yield in County Is Estimated at Near 500,000 Bushels

Wheat harvest is rapidly nearbushels, or about half the big yield tion. in 1942, when the acreage was much greater and yields were far

rained upon, and was of unusual- in room A-321. ly good quality

threshing is ended.

Oats threshing will be carried the Dale store. out almost immediately, and the yield will run from a few bushels to the acre to a normal yield.

thousands of bushels more this the Klever ambulance. Part of the elevator space was filled with soybeans, but most of

the 350,000 bushels capacity has been filled with new wheat. Most of the farmers have sold their wheat for cash, some are storing, and others will take the

government loan, it is indicated. Most of the wheat this year made 15 to 20 bushels to the acre, although yields as low as 8 bushels to the acre were reported. The peak yield was 37.5 bushels to the acre on a small tract near this city.

### REDS DRIVING AHEAD ON ROAD TO BERLIN BUT PROGRESS IN ITALY SLOW

(Continued from Page One) mandy fronts yesterday Allied fighter-bombers and rocket planes destroyed 28 German tanks and damaged 16 more. This is equal Kansas City.

strength of a German armored di-The coup against the enemy armor was executed despite bad weather which kept support sorties down to a low total of 1,700. The weather continued bad last

in the Ruhr Valley without loss, attack on East Prussia. gets yesterday-the Munich area, now.

## Reds Surge Westward

new holes in the already sagging on this front yesterday. to German soil by the end of the Pitkaranta, including the railway

(The German communique plac-

Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's cavalry and tanks drove the spearhead toward East Prussian in a 20-mile advance where the spit of the province known as the Swalki Triangle sticks out north of Grodno.

General advances along the entire 350-mile front between Latvia and the Pripyat Marshes swept through more than 400 places yesterday, killing at least 4,000 German soldiers and bringing about the capture of hundreds more.

The new forward sweeps placed the Red army actually within striking distance of Kaunas, 45 miles away; Grodno, 56; Bialystok, 51; and Daugavpils, less than 18. Military observers in Moscow saw a direct threat to Bailystok and Grodno in the strong central blow. Pinsk, at the edge of the Pripyat Marshes to the south, already was lost tactically to the Nazis, al-

though resistance continued there. (As the Russians sped onward. the German radio commentator Kurt Dittmar last night gravely warned the German people that 'the supreme test" now has come, tince "the distance between us and the battlefield has almost vanish-

Germans Scared

The Office of War Information quoted the Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidningen as reporting the "highest state of alarm" in East Prussia.

Afton Tidningen said the Ger-

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Denver Nance and daugh ed from their home in Waterloo to 715 East Market Street, this

Mrs. Isaac Walston is confined Presides Over First Meeting o her home near Bloomingburg with a broken ankle, sustained Sunday evening when she fell at

Little Carol Penwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Penwell, ing the end in Fayette County, Elm Street, is being taken to the and the total yield this year is St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus, was his first meeting as president, and Coutances. estimated at 450,000 to 500,000 for treatment and possible opera- Serving also for the first meet-

Mr. Halsey Ward of Bloomingburg, who has been quite ill in Nearly all of the wheat was University Hospital, Columbus, is harvested without having been now showing improvement. He is

Combining was virtually com- Messrs. Will E. Dale and Stanley pleted last week and a few scat- Schneider returned Tuesday evetered jobs remain to be threshed ning from Chicago, where they this week before the final wheat spent 10 days attending the furniture mart in the interests of

Mr. James Wackman, Jr., was removed from his home on East At the Gwinn Elevators Wed- Market Street to Miami Valley nesday it was stated that the Hospital, in Dayton, Tuesday company had room for only a few afternoon. The trip was made in



DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

Tuesday Precipitation, Tuesday ........ Minimum, 8 A. M., Wednesday 

Bismarck, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy luth, clear . ntington, W. Va., pt cloudy to about one-fifth of the tank Los Angeles New Orleans, pt clouds Pittsburgh, pt cloudy Washington, D. C., clear

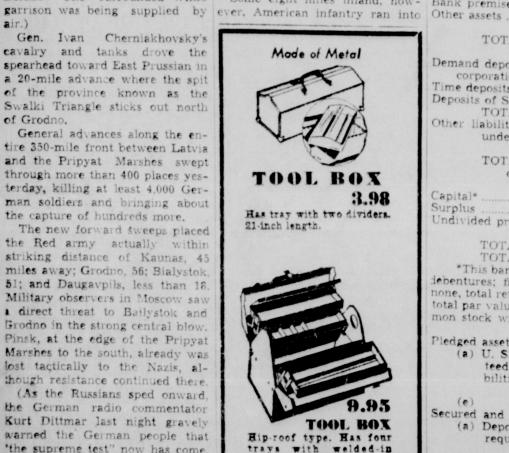
flying-bomb sites in northern East Prussian border came in the tack caused a slight loss of ground counted for 16 others in heavy Lida area to the south.

by the Allies. One force last night hit indus- The westward advance toward Meanwhile on the Adriatic mont. trial installations in the German Grodno and Bialystok, both prize coast Italian troops were credited British troops forced their way to points southwest of Barano- artillery fire by the Allies, who mans reacted violently. wicze. The Russians said more now are only eight miles away. Only limited gains were made

today from a point less than 49 lets also were moving forward. Troviggiano and Avenale. tinued, would carry the fighting munities north and northeast of

> station of Soyarvi. Tough Fight In Italy

ed "the advancing Soviets" west | American light armored eleof Alytus in Lithuania, 51 miles ments pushed forward two miles of Kaunas and within 27 miles of terday in the face of bitter Ger-



## Barnhart Oil Co. Corner Market and North Phone 2550

dividers. 18-inch length.

they carried out a heavy bomber DR. W. H. LIMES attack on the French harbor of Toulon. Enemy communications behind the Italian battlefront also TAKES THE HELM were attacked and fighters carried out offensive sweeps over Yugoslavia and Albania. Four planes OF ROTARY CLUB were reported missing.

As President of Civic

Club

ing out within the town.

enemy

### YANKS BATTLE FOR KEY TO GERMAN DEFENSES IN NORMANDY: CAEN HELD

(Continued from Page One)

the great forest, Mt. Castre, to the southeast and obtained a splen-Dr. W. H. Limes Tuesday took did position for another push tothe helm of the Rotary Club. It ward Lessay, three miles away,

Bombers Aid Doughboys ing were new officers Billie Wil-Medium and light American the ground fighting, striking the fuel supplies of Marshal Rommel's tanks and trucks behind the line. They also strafed German reserves moving up to St. Lo, and hit a bridge near Paris.

Lessening enemy artillery fire south of La Haye du Puits indicated the Germans were in retreat before the American onslaught, which had pushed to within three miles of Lessay, enemy coastal anchor, and the whole Nazi flank at Periers was threatened from the east and the south.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive around Caen made little progress and lost ground in some places in fierce fighting.

The supreme command's communique No. 73 announced 28 German tanks had been destroyed mont. Vimont is south of Troarn, servation and treatment. son, vice-president: A. B. Mur- which is east of Caen. Field disray, secretary; Lowell Hayes, trea- patches disclosed 80 tanks had of Mr. and Mrs. Opie Fleshman, ning with Miss Leona Limes. surer and F. E. Hill, sergeant-at- been destroyed around Caen in 72 suffered a broken arm when she Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dellinger

Rommel Counterattack

Limes reported on the 159th disss trict conference held at the Desh- Field Marshal Gen. Erwin grandparents, near Wilmington. ning with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ler- Wallick Hotel in Columbus. Rommel's blazing counterattacks Limes, Wilson, Carroll Halliday, struck everywhere except south of The Associated Press temperature past president; Colin C. Campbell, La Haye du Puits, but the heavichart snowing weather conditions, past district governor and Murray est came at Colombelles, along the with her brother, Jimmy Smith, maximum yesterday and minimum last attended the meeting. Walter D attended the meeting. Walter D. River Orne in the Caen sector, Shultz of Cincinnati, district governor, was in charge of the ses- the day before.

both tanks and infantry and tostiff opposition while advancing day the exact position of British children, of Springfield, spent last by Ernest Konesky, field represenfrom Casale toward Pastina, lines, which at one time reached week with Mrs. Cora Smith and tative of the CIO United Steelwhere the Germans showed the ut- the outskirts of Fauborg de Vau- other relatives. most determination to delay their celles, remained obscure.

also encountered tough going Americans had pushed south to guests in Dayton with Mr. and ment foreman, Union leaders said. northeast of Lajatico, where the within two miles of that Nazi Mrs. Kinney Barnes. Nazis counter-attacked fiercely, fortress town. but they repelled the thrust and | Crack German troops attacked Chloe Carson and Miss Leona

field said the Nazis still were hold- endangered the whole German western flank from St. Lo to the In the upper Tiber Valley sea. night and operations for the third mans had closed the frontiers and Eighth army troops occupied the The Doughboys made their night running were confined to mined all approaches, adding that villages of Meone Morra and largest gain in a three-quarters with a family dinner Sunday in simultaneous attacks by RAF Mo- "the people fear Russian para- Muchignano and cleared 3,000- of a mile drive south of La honor of her son, Glenn's, birthday squitos attacked industrial targets chutists will land before the actual foot-high Mount Civitella of the Meauffe along the River anniversary. Those present

Sky fleets totalling some 4,000 Red army troops streaming to- At the same time Allied tanks south of St. Lo that American back, Barbara Gene Clickner, of planes, including heavy bombers ward Kaunas astride the railway crossed the Nestore River, upper Thunderbolts caught a German East Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. from both Britain and Italy, west of Wilno engulfed more than tributary of the Tiber, and ad- Panzer column on the open road Robert Alexander and children of pounded three vital German tar- 100 communities, including Woro- vanced some distance beyond the and destroyed or damaged 31 Thackery. river. Further east in the Pietra- armored vehicles. Toulon on the Mediterranean and The nearest approach to the lunga area, a German counter-at-

fighting around Hottot and Vi-

Ruhr and others attacked Nazi junctions on the Warsaw Railway, with a slight advance in the vicin- forward for limited gains in the transport and splly ddumps in the continued on a wide front ranging ity of the Musone River and the fighting around Hottot, south of Chalons-Vitry area 90 miles east from Lida, northeast of Grodno, city of Ancona was brought under Tilly-Sur Seulles, and the Ger-

The Red army, knocking large than 2,600 Germans were killed In falling back north of the by Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's Musone River the Germans gave forces west of the Vire River and German lines, surged westward On the Finnish front, the Sov- up the villages of Pettovaliane, south of Carentan, but the threat in these two sectors forced the miles east of the east Prussian The daily Moscow communique Allied airmen flew more than Germans to withdraw south of border at a pace which, if con- reported capture of several com- 800 sorties yesterday, during which La Haye du Puits toward Lessay, Bank No. 519

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FARMERS BANK OF GOOD HOPE

from east Prussia, 33 miles south along the Italian west coast yes- in the State of Ohio, at the Close of Business on June 30, 1944. the strategic East Prussia-Riga man resistance and captured the Loans and discounts (including \$71.63 overdrafts) ... Railway over which two Nazi arm- town of Castiglioncello, thus United States Government obligations, direct and fes in the Baltic must be supplied bringing the Fifth army to within Obligations of States and political subdivisions in part. Retreats along the whole eight miles airline of Livorno Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance Berlin. The surrounded Wilno Some eight miles inland, how- Bank premises owned \$2500, furniture and fixtures none... 2.500.00 TOTAL ASSETS

1.00 \$337,096.42 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 51,710.52 \$194,860.50 Deposits of States and political subdivisions . 47.562.88 TOTAL DEPOSITS Other liabilities (including none Deposits Hypothecated under Section 710-180 G. C.) 559.91 TOTAL LIABILITIES. (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$294,693.81 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital\* \$ 25,000.00 Surplus 11,000.00 Undivided profits 6,402.61 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 42,402.61 TOTAL LIABILITIES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .... \$337,096.42 \*This bank's capital consists of none of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none; second preferred stock with total par value of none, total retirable value none; and common stock with total par value of \$25,000.00. MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value) (a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other lia-\$ 26,000.00

.\$ 26,000.00 Secured and preferred liabilities (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 30.000.00 STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF FAYETTE ss: \$ 30.000.00 I, Effie Palmer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1944. ROSCOE FOSTER, Notary Public. My Commission Expires April 26, 1945.



SMILING BROADLY AND CHEERING their release these ex-slaves who toiled for the Nazis in the "organization todt" are pictured after they were freed by American forces advancing toward Cherbourg. Forced into the infamous labor battalions after German occupation of their home districts in Poland and Russia, they were made to help build the now-cracked "Atlantic Wall." (International)

and 16 more damaged by air at- ed from her home to Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson and ground forces, a senior U. S. air tacks near St. Lo, Hottot and Vi- Hospital Friday afternoon for ob- daughter, Betty, of Greenfield.

Marlene, ten-year-old daughter near Leesburg, spent Monday evefell from a load of hay last week, and Mrs. Fannie Johnson of Washwhile visiting at the home of her ington C. H., spent Monday eve-Miss Betty Smith returns home Johnson. Saturday from Sioux Falls, South Dakota after spending the week IDLE WORKERS WARNED with her brother, Jimmy Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and which the British had captured grandson, Kent Harris, of Dayton, (A)-Idle employes of the seam-Here the Germans pushed in Limes over the week end.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and children, work"or you are on your own."

American troops further east going on around St. Lo, where the Kay and Joe, were weekend test against dismissal of a depart-Mrs. Susan Carson and Mrs. NAZI OIL PRODUCTION IS

Lajatico itself was brought under violently and bitter battles re- Limes attended funeral services attack. Late dispatches from the sulted. The American push had for Miss Della Smith held at her July 1, at two o'clock. Services 12-(P)-American air attacks on Hoskins and Rev. C. A. Arthur.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Rees of

### BY CIO TO GET ON JOB YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12-

were house guests of Miss Leona less tube department of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.'s Camp-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and bell plant were warned last night workers of America, to return to

The next heaviest fighting was Sara Ann, Linda Lue, Carolyn The 600 men walked out in pro-

## CURTAILED BY RAIDS SUPREME HEADQUARTERS

late home in Leesburg, Saturday Allied Expeditionary Force, July were conducted by Rev. Joseph 64 German oil installations have



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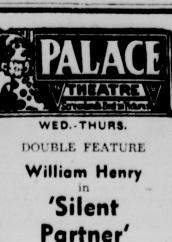
Deanna Durbin Gene Kelly

"CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY"

DIVES AND DIES

this officer said.

CLEVELAND, July 12-(AP)-Leonard Kitzel, 18, of Parma Heights, died today of a broken neck suffered Monday when he dived into shallow water in a suburban swimming pool.



2nd Feature Bill Boyd (Hopalong Cassidy)

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## THE WAR DON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE General Eisenhower's warning against over-optimism about the duration of the war is a point well taken, since Allied progress him with everything we have, depends heavily on maintenance of an all-out effort by the Allied

home fronts. However, while we certainly must expect bitter fighting and and on the home front, is plain rock," it was all right.

beaten until he's knocked out. the Reich faces "substantial cer- in which he was wounded. tainty of defeat in 1945 if not in S-Sgt. Murray Lewis, a Marine 1944." It provides further proof, combat correspondent from New restrictions of medical care until if any were needed, that this is a war of resources and that the Allies are infinitely the stronger.

The FEA report says the Nazis will be in a nearly hopeless position by the end of this year, with prospective expenditure of war materiel exceeding their rate of production. German raw material supplies for war are on a "bare hand-to-mouth basis." This has been brought about by bombing, by land offensives and by block-

But this shortage is only part of the grim story. German newspapers disclose the Nazis are struggling desperately to avert defeat on the transportation front, upon which Hitler must depend not only for quick movement of troops at this crucial moment but for shipment of all supplies to the battle zones.

This critical situation in German transport has been produced York, told of the harrowing ex-(1) by the terrific Allied bombingly active underground armies Record-Herald. and not become impatient.

He no longer has sufficient sup. fighting or his wound.

forced to supplement his weak. T-Sgt. Lewis wrote: tells us that Russia alone has Kellough's leg and put him in a forced the Germans to consume finished supplies almost equal to Lady's Stomach Was their total production for the three years of the war.

madly about in a closed circle of Bisaster.

## IAPS LEFT GUESSING WITH YANK ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One) menace, announced 30,000 child-

ty to safer districts. The Chinese were stemming the

Japanese tide endangering Hengyang, capturing Yungfeng, 45 miles to the northeast and putting up a stout battle with another lorce near Liling 80 miles northeast of the strategic rail city. U. 5. planes destroyed 50 supply boats and two bridges.

Brig. Gen. Clinton Vincent told his eastern China composite wing fliers their attacks had blunted the enemy drive on Hengyang, making the offensive "so unbearably costly that the enemy has no recourse but retreat."

In Yunnan Chinese troops were set to assaulting Tengchung, Lungling and Mangshih, enemy bases controlling a section of the Burma Road.

British troops continued chasing the bewildered remnants of two Japanese divisions which had tried to conquer northeast India. A strong enemy force was routed after a two-day battle near Chepu.

Benzine was discovered by Faraday in 1825.

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in this last round of the battle against Hitler, when we must hit **Battle Before He Was** Wounder

"It was tough pulling the trigheavy losses, there's no reason to ger the first time," for Pfc. Don think the Supreme Commander S. Kellough of the U. S. Marines means to discourage us in the be- when he first went into action lief that the Nazi savage is rock- against the Japs on the Marshall ing on his heels. The Fuehrer's Islands, but after he saw the man distress, both on the battle-field he was aiming at "drop like a

enough. What we dare not over- Pfc. Kellough, the son of Mr. look is that no matter how weak- and Mrs. Harold Kellough of the ened a fighter may be, he isn't Prairie Pike, was one of a greatly outnumbered and surrounded unit The dire strait of Germany's of Leathernecks which finally war economy is made clear in the foughts its way through and report by the foreign economic killed all of the enemy during a admin'stration at Washington that bloody skirmish in the Solomons, bed in a naval hospital here,



Pfc. Don Kellough

ings over a long period, and (2) periences of that little band of outs in their path. The Japs were through sabotage by the increas. Marines in a special story to the being pushed into the sea.

in the conquered countries. The Pfc. Kellough is now recuper- lowed, Kellough found himself position is so bad that all self- ating in a military hospital. His behind the stump of a cocoanut propelled and horse-drawn ve- mother is not sure where the hos- tree, which was about hip-high. hicles are being diverted to pital is, but she thinks it is Suddenly his platoon sergeant bolster the crippled railways. The either in the Hawaiian Islands or yelled out, 'Here they come begovernmentcontrolled press is ap. on one of those in the South Pa- hind us!" pealing to the German people to cific the Yank conquests have left understand the complete stoppage peacefully behind. Her 19-year- selves into a tight defensive group of railway traffic in certain areas, old son, she said, had written his and sprayed the area with deadly family that he is "getting along fire. Kellough was wounded as he And we must add still another just fine," but he has never given was changing the magazine on his chapter to Hitler's tale of despair. them any details either of the weapon. Fortunately for him, the

plies and men with which to meet Don enlisted in the Marine he was able to obtain immediate concerted pressure that has re- Corps before the Japs attacked medical first aid." from the opening of the Pearl Harbor and while a student second front in France, the con- in Washington C. H. High School. tinuation of the Allied drive in He entered the service October 6. Italy, the ceaseless rain of death 1941, and was among the first 25, was struck and painfully hurt and destruction from the skies, Americans to attack the Japs on by a shot from a shotgun while and the launching of the multiple the islands they had stolen in the she was washing. The wound was Russian offensive on a scale more far Pacific. When the war is won inflicted accidentally. stupendous than anything prev- he intends to come back and finiously seen in the eastern theater ish high school and go to college:

Hitler's loss in man-power has Describing the battle in which of the Egyptian pyramids. far exceeded his supply. He is Pfc. Kellough was wounded,

ened ranks with mere boys and "As the last of the Japanese men of fifty. As for materiel, the were being wiped out, a stray foreign administration report sniper's bullet crashed against

Like a Gas Factory

One lady said recently that her Thus the Fuehrer is racing stomach used to be like a "gas factory." When she ate a meal it seemed to turn right into gas. She was always bloated, had daily headaches and badly constipated. Now, however, this lady is FREE of STOMACH GAS and says the change is due to taking ERB-NEARING HOMELAND HELP. Her meals agree with her. No gas or bloat. Headaches and

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presented with the Purple Heart

Medal by Lt. Gen. Holland M.

Smith, USMC, commanding gen-

eral of the Fifth Amphibious

"'Being a Browning automatic

rifleman, I knew I would get plenty of chances to shoot at Japs,'

he said. 'Before that sniper got me. however, I really felt as if I had

"'It was tough pulling the trig-

ger for the first time. For a min-

ute, I didn't want to. Then it was

all right-especially when I saw

the man I was aiming at drop like

a rock. After that, it seemed as

though I was constantly chang-

ing magazines on my rifle. I got

ahead rapidly, cleaning out enemy

machine gun positions and dug-

"During the fighting which fol-

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"The band of Marines moved

rid of plenty of ammunition.'

ROAD IN THE WORLD

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NOW FIRST CLASS CIRCLEVILLE—The Circleville where he is chafing against the the day when he can return to aclast year were \$47,455.

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## LIGHT SWORD Other northern Ohio communities double last year's output, or also reported showers yesterday. STANDING IN

(Continued from Page One)

stroyed, had sought jobs in the

state ranged generally in the high the 1943 picking. 90's yesterday. It was 99 in Columbus and Springfield; Cleve- FAREWELL SERVICES HELD land had 95, Toledo 93, Youngstown 96 and Dayton 94. Cincin- FOR MISS EMMA MERSHON nati reported the day's high-101.2

degrees. There was no general relief in sight, the Weather Bureau stated. Crops Suffered

The U. S. Crop Reporting Service released its monthly forecast for Ohio, and it was far from encouraging. Corn was reported suffering in

many sections of the state. Some fields were reported under-sized matures, however, there is pros- Barney.

creased alfalfa acreage.

DROUGHT IN OHIO IS EASED Ohio potato crop, the report dis- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD Clark, Lester Allen, Robert BY THUNDERSHOWERS BUT closed. Conditions point to a harvest of 7,800,000 bushels compared

WATER SUPPLIES SCARCE to 8,550,000 bushels last year. The one really bright spot is

the fruit forecast. Commercial apple production is expected to be Jeffersonville. around 5,561,000 bushels; peaches. John W. Baker, Cincinnati area triple last year's total or 984,000 was in charge of the services. He Indian revolt in 1854. war manpower commissioner, said bushels, pear and grape crops are offered prayer, delivered the sermany farmers, their crops de- expected to better than double the mon and read a memoir prepared 1943 yield, while the cherry ton- by the family. nage is expected to total between

Farewell services for Miss Emma Mershon were held at the Klever Funeral Home Tuesday at 2 P. M. Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church was in charge of the services. He paid a personal tribute and read the two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "Now the Day Is Over."

The many lovely flowers were cared for by Mrs. Gale Mershon. and drying up, others in tassel. Mrs. Robert Mershon, Mrs. Mel-Most corn needed rain. If it all bourn Barney and Miss Nancy

pect of a 185,053,000-bushel crop. Burial was made in the family The tame hay yield is down five lot of the Washington C. H Post Office has been advanced to percent, forecast at 3,459,000 tons Cemetery. Pallbearers were first class rating. Total receipts compared to 3,505,000 tons last Howard Stewart, Homer Stewart, year. This is due, in part, to a de- Cyril Sollars, Isaac Sollars, Melbourn Barney and Robert Mer-Hot, dry weather has cut the shon.

were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at Plymouth Cemetery.

the Morrow Funeral Home in Rev. E. R. Rector, pastor of the was established at Taos, N. M., Jeffersonville Methodist Church, about 1600. It was destroyed in an

Mr. and Mrs. Max Morrow sang Temperatures throughout the six and eight times as much as the two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Ivory Palaces." Mrs. Morrow played the piano accompani-

Pallbearers were Masons Harry



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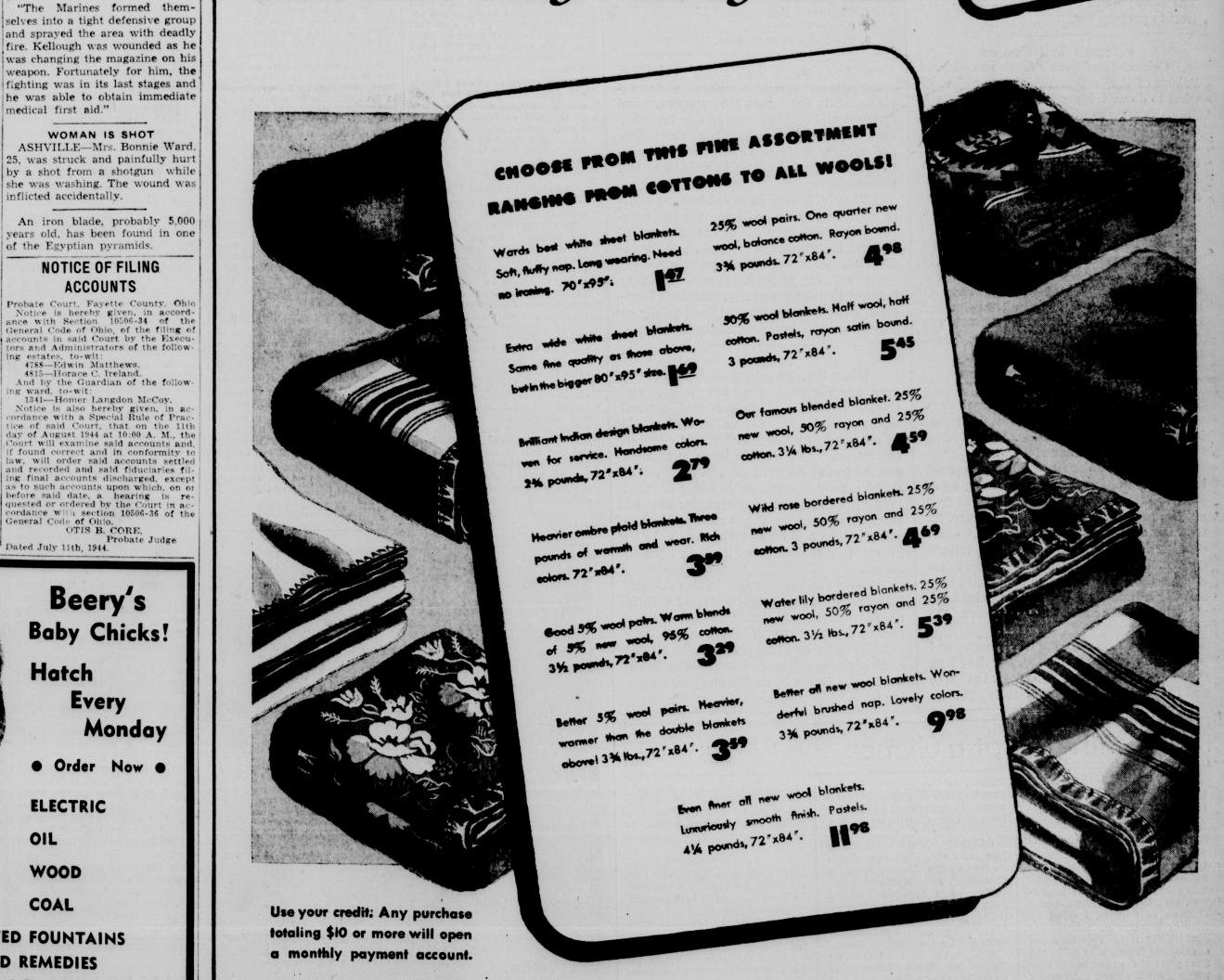
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One aspect of life in which a boom is expected after the war is education. Many young soldiers went directly from school to arms. Many had not finished high school. They had been delayed or had gone to work. Many of these, say educators, want to go right back to finish their courses. They know now what they've missed.

Men over thirty who had been taking

Colleges may be able to handle their groups without much change in arrangements. But high schools and technical schools should now be doing careful planning to take care of these new students. Adult education institutions need a keen survey of present resources and probable future demands on them. Public libraries will be busy and will want to improve readers' adviser departments.

Languages to enable a man to get around in the world, history to help him understand how we got to be as we are, other social sciences to enable us to do better from now on, mathematics on which to base modern science, vocational training to help make a better living, literature, music and art to ennoble leisure, philosophy to help him to understand his universe and the relation to it of his own soul-all these now attract men in the fighting forces. The demand will be strong and wide. It's

### Poland's Evil Genius

Colonel Josef Beck's death has relieved Poland of the embarrassing question of what to do with him after the war. As the Polish foreign minister he was anti-democratic, anti-Semitic, and possessed of the delusion that he could do business with Hitler. Trying to play Germany and Russia off against each other, he ended by displeasing both. If any man can be held responsible for the fate of Poland, that man

Had he lived, there would have been a strong movement to liquidate him, legally or otherwise. There would have been this added incentive, that Beck had recently been catering to the Nazis, and hoping for an appointment as gauleiter. This was the finishing stroke for those who had previously thought him a sincere patriot.

waging against the destroyers are proceeding smoothly and powerfully. Viewed historically it is a familiar story.

look for a time as if they are destined to overrun a land or a continent, or even the whole world.

Hitlers never really succeed, in the long run. For their aggression arouses the free and fat nations to fight for their posses-

WASHINGTON-Insofar as

## Flashes of Life

Knitting Is Nothing COLUMBUS-A Cub scout, skilled in the art of tying knots, volunteered with 15 pals from Roosevelt Junior High School to learn the art of knitting.

Silence prevailed as the boys struggled with the needles and yarn, then triumphantly the Cub Scout shouted the key to success:

"Hey, you guys, it's nothing but a double

Draft Makes WAC Boss of Her Boss

AIR SERVICE COMMAND HEADQUART-ERS. Eng .- One day WAC Sgt. Janie Wells was taking orders from Raymond F. Boore, civilian administrative assistant in the statistical control section of ASC headquarters. The next, Boore was in a private's uniform taking orders from Janie, his "superior non-commissioned officer."

When his draft number came up Boore volunteered for service here rather than be returned to the United States.

## Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. What was the relationship between the late George V of England, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II of Germany, and the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia?

2. The wife of what president of the United

States had Dolly as a given name? 3. Who was "The Iron Duke"?

### Hints on Etiquette

The hostess at a dinner party usually signals to some other lady present, then both rise when dinner is over, and thus start the guests to leaving the table.

### Words of Wisdom

Trust men and they will be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves

### Today's Horoscope

The person who has a birthday today is blessed with unlimited ability. You would find success in anything you undertook if you applied all your efforts faithfully. You are upright, have fastidious tastes, and sound judgment; are dependable, loving, enjoy and seek a harmonious life with pleasant surroundings. Minor annoyances through relatives give place to good fortune and more optimistic conditions and greater activity, in the next year. This period is excellent for military and government affairs. The child who is born today will be successful in vocational matters, the perceptions being keen and enterprise strong, although occasional clashes with authority are not unlikely.

### One-Minute Test Answers

- 1. They were first cousins.
- 2. George Washington. 3. The Duke of Wellington.

sions. And that is the latters' salvation, materially and spiritually. For in the struggle to retain or regain the property and freedom and civilized way of life that they have developed, they toughen themselves and recover their original virtues, winning a new period of self-confidence and

That is, if they have not lost too much of their best qualities during the fat, careless and selfish years. For the nature of life and its benefits is struggle, and the individuals or nations that let themselves grow soft are in peril, even while they boast of their own security. Theodore Roosevelt preached this gospel powerfully a generation ago, but it was forgotten.

## Jeep Era

When the present unpleasantness is over, and the boys are back home, and things begin to look and feel normal again, there is one little matter that should be attended to while it is fresh in American minds. There should be a monument erected to the Jeep. In fact, there might well be many monuments in honor of that tough little military runabout, for the almost human service it has rendered in so many battles and on so many fronts, in its intimate connection with the fighting

There is another angle to this subject. however, which may not be viewed with so much public enthusiasm. This is the prospect of American youth taking to the Jeep so universally that they will jam the streets and highways everywhere, interfering with other forms of traffic and endangering life.

"Her swan dive is still in the ugly duckling stage!"

## Diet and Health

Infantile Intestinal IIIs

"SUMMER complaint" which was some form of intestinal infection was once the great infant killer in this country. It still is in many parts of the world. That it has practically disappeared here

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

is due to the success of the campaign for clean and pasteurized

Infants still, however, are subject to a good many forms of intestinal upsets, usually taking the form of diarrhoea, less frequently of constipation. And no wonder The baby comes into the world with a brand new set of intestines, but they have never been tried out. And within a few days after birth they have to digest and absorb enough energy to keep that hot little machine going on high. It is no wonder that this takes considerable adjustment in many

In seeking for causes we will not consider here the infectious diarrhoeas which are due to germs in the milk or food. Those are ally called all simply due to supreme carelessness and a reminder of the dark ages. Aside from that there are four common causes of infantile intestinal upsets.

### Infantile Intestinal Upsets 1. Overfeeding, or improper

This is the commonest form and the easiest to recognize and to correct. It results usually from the natural affectionate desire of the mother to see the baby gets plenty to eat or to indulge it in some way. It responds quickly to a day or two of underfeeding, simply plenty of warm, sterile water if the symptoms are serious enough. The feeding of pectin agar, or scraped apple is almost specific as a curative agent in most of these cases.

2. Diarrhoea due to infection elsewhere-tonsillitis, middle ear infection, bronchitis or any general infection may touch of baby's sensitive bowels with an explosive diarrhoea. Here the logical and natural treatment is to go after the underlying cause. 3. Mechanical causes. These are

rarer and more serious. They include all of the structural dis- ers, New York.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., orders of the intestinal tract, such as congenital dilatation, coeliac disease and tuberculosis. The mother will finally recognize that something is fundamentally wrong because no amount of adjustment or fixing of the feedings serves to correct the condition. These cases are not for amateurs or home treatment. You need a doctor and a good one.

Nutritional or Metabolic Causes 4. There remains a group which can be called the nutritional or metabolic set of causes. They are fairly frequent, not necessarily serious but very troublesome. The great majority of infants adjust themselves to a feeding existence with no trouble at all, considering what a revolutionary change it is for the organism. Infant feeding has been brought to such a fine science that mothers can be given a simple and streamlined set of nstructions which work like putting gasoline in a new Ford if you

can remember back that far-to

the days of new Fords. I mean.

But some infants have a digesve system that is intolerant to starch and some that is intolerant to fat and some have intolerance to lots of things which is generthat. Here the mother has to get down to work and take all sorts of pains. No streamlined instructions that avoid trouble for her are possible. The starch intolerant cases begin to show symptoms at about the third to the twelfth month. The fat intolerants at one to eight months. Both kinds usually respond well to a high protein diet. But in all cases the mother must weigh the baby daily, study the stools for starch or fat indigestion and be ready to change

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. T. B.: I am 51 years old and have what they call a race horse

with conditions.

the feeding formula in accordance

heart. What is the best kind of treatment for this? Answer: There is no such term as race horse heart known, used

and agreed to among doctors.

A. L. M .: - Can you tell me where I can get a book on the care of babies under two years of age? Answer: From Infancy Through Childhood, by Louis W. Sauer, published by Harper and Broth-





FLAMES SPURTING from its propulsion unit, one of Hitler's robot bombs (top) speeds over English fields. The photo was made by an 8th Air Force reconnaissance pilot flying above and behind the missile. The bottom photo shows a wrecked Nazi V-I flying bomb after it ended its flight in a field on the English countryside. Obviously the robot bomb did not explode or it would have been blown to bits. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophotos.

# THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU Roth Baldwin

SYNOPSIS

Mary Norman, attractive widow

in to see her. Judith, whose home

Judith's father died. She asked for

adding, "He was my first crush-but he didn't know I existed."

Mary tells her that Matthew plans to have his own office soon. Judith

for almost as long he has been in

in her busy life for anyone except

Matthew. Later, she is stunned

piness was the important thing.

him, tonight?

married.

CHAPTER SIX

Two years: the funny little flat

Tom's job, and the checks her moth-

er sent to help out, and his father's

presents. And then Matthew, and

when he was a year old the week-

that Tom's father had not lived to

It was late when Mary turned out

end on Long Island.

not come back

see Matthew grown.

Mary's son, Dr. Matthew Norman,

and successful decorator, is de-lighted when Judith Lambert, daughter of an old friend, dropped wished to die and said so. And then she had heard Matthew crying and knew that she must not, that she dared not is in California, is en route to Maine for the summer. The fami-lies had been neighbors before

It was nearly light when the tele-phone rang and she woke instantly, and lay there, trying to control the startled drumming of her heart. When she put out her hand to the instrument, lifted it from its cradle

and spoke, her voice was even.

promised to stop off again on her way home in the fall. As Mary dressed for dinner with Lynn Mortimer, long her devoted friend, she indulged in a little mental matchmaking anent Judith and her son . . . For twenty years Lynn's wife has been a mental patient and

love with Mary. She is aware of his love but feels there is no room

when her son telegraphed that he and Irene Murray, a nurse, have just been married. Mary had met

Irene but never suspected Matthew's interest was other than platonic. She wired the newlyweds Matthew laughed. "Thanks; I realized that. Mother, Irene has a

her congratulations but is too up-set to sleep. Mary thought of Matthew's practice—now, more than ever, he would need her help she must come here. to get started. She thought, too, of Judith Lambert . . Nevertheless, she concluded, Matthew's

Sorry I can't. I'll see you as soon as I can . . . Irene wants to speak judgment was sound-and his hap-

Where was he, with Irene beside

all right." Matthew broke in, it was evident just out of college; in the fall he would go into his father's brokerage concern. She was eighteen, and just out of school. And everyone had

said they were too young. His father, and her mother, had said that The connection was severed and she lay there watching the slowly graying sky and the dawning pale So they had run away, one bright blue summer's day and had been

> And in the hotel, not very far away, Matthew took his wife in his arms. She was quiet there and grave, a small, lightly boned girl with a deceptive look of fragility. He said, "Everything's fine; don't

"Why do you hate horses?" Mat-thew had asked her when he was quite small. "Why can't I learn to thinking of her. she'd understand.

She couldn't tell him then, but a horse killed his father. Tom rode away one summer morning and did. Irene sighed. "You didn't give me time to think." Mary thought, lying there, that

"Love me," he urged, with his lips against the silky hair, "love me..."
"But I've been doing that," Irene said, "for a long time, for two whole Matthew and she were alike in that they could not remember their

the light, and tried to sleep. She was at the age, she reminded herself ruefully, when women are liable riedly from her room to the hall. "I'll answer," she told Kate, "I think it must be — Mrs. Norman."

She stumbled a little over that.

It was Trene, and behind her one to be nervous. But she'd been sensible about it. Half the battle was in being sensible, in ordering your

Mary recognized her son's "Mother?"

"Matthew . . . my dear?"
She hadn't cried, not after Lynn
had gone, not all night, but she felt
the tears rise now and burn back of

He asked, "You had my wire?"

couple of weeks' vacation. I won-

She said instantly, "Of course ... "She'll be around in the morning.

to you."

The girl's voice, low, steady, just as Mary recalled it, came to her ears. "Mrs. Norman?"

"Irene," responded Mary, "I—I'm very happy for you."

"Then," said Irene, "everything's

That query made Mary think of her own wedding night. . . . Tom Norman had been twenty-two and

he had taken the receiver from his wife. He said, "Good night, mother ..." with an undercurrent of laughter in his voice.

look so troubled."
"But your mother . . . I keep

He said, "I told you not to worry,

"Why should I? I'll do the think-ing for this family from now on." it was tragic from had not lived to see the man his son had become, "And what am I supposed to do?

In the morning, toward noon, Mary's bell rang and she went hur-

life so that it included a legitimate of the elevator boys with her lug-

gage. She looked smaller than even in her dark suit, and her flyaway hair curled from underneath the little beret.

"Come in," smiled Mary mechani-cally. "I've been waiting for you."
"Matthew thought you'd be at the shop," said Irene hesitantly, "hel-forgot to ask you, so I telephoned-there before I came."

"No, I've been watching for you The shop can get along without me, for a day or so. Let Kate take your.

things. I'll show you Matthew's room — your room," she corrected herself. But Irene sat down on the big couch, her knees close together, her back stiff, unrelaxed. She said, and

only her hands betrayed her nerv-ousness, "I realize, Mrs. Norman, far better than Matthew, how hurt "Of course . . . I wired you—at the population of course . . . I wired you—at the you must be, and how disappointed."

"I am neither," protested Mary.

"I was — startled, I'll admit that. hospital."

"Yes, but we—I haven't been there. I have leave until morning. We just checked in."

"Where are you?"

He named the hotel; it was not far away. She thought: Why, they're almost around the corner!

She said, "You could have come borne."

"I am neither, July admit that. But no more." She smiled. "Don't look so—desperate," she counseled: "If you knew us—me—you would know that I have been anxious for Matthew to marry. Perhaps I didn't visualize it until after he was practicing, but I am not," she said rather self-consciously, "a possessive person."

Irene looked at her thoughtfully. She said, "No, I can see that. But Matthew is."

Mary looked at her with a little shock of surprise. She asked, "Do you really think that?"

Mary said gently, because it em-barrassed her to say it, "You're terribly in love." Irene flushed. "Yes . . . I tried to

Irene flushed. "Yes... I tried to persuade him that we must wait. But you know how he is... he wouldn't; he said, why should we waste a year, two years, when we could be together?" She smiled, and an unexpected dimple showed and disappeared. "But we won't be," the bride added, "hardly at all in fact, with his work and mine." "Your work? My dear child, what in the world are you saving?"

in the world are you saying? Irene looked astonished. "I'll go on working of course," she re-marked; "it's only until late au-

"But," said Mary, bewildered, "Ithought... I mean, last night It decided that naturally you would live here with me, and Matthew could come here on his time off, and then we'd look for an apartment."

Irene shook her head, soberly, "You won't be offended if I say I would rather not. You've made a home for Matthew, Mrs. Norman, all these years. I want to, now: it's all these years. I want to, now; it's better for all of us. You don't

"But I would, I will!"

"Yes," said Irene, "but you'll know me . . . better, shall we say, more easily, if I'm not under your. feet all the time. It was kind of your feet all the time. It was kind of your to let me stay with you, for the next two weeks. I thought that during that time you might help me look for a little place . . . I can arrange to live out of the nurses' home now," she said, "and I can be at the apartment on my days off and when Matthew is free, evenings.'

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## President Puts More Drama in Politics

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON - President ed it would be yes. Roosevelt's hand trembled with once to light a cigaret and compose himself, as he told a news a fourth term if the American people vote it.

The chief executive put on a dramatic performance for a relatively small group of reporters. Only 99 attended the unusual Tuesday morning conference in comparison with 200 or more at some conferences.

The conference began with Mr. Roosevelt relating the results of his talks with Gen Charles de Gaulle, leader of the French National Committee.

When this subject had been exshould not give the usual conference closing sign, "Thank you, Mr. President. Mr. Roosevelt explained that he

had something further to say. Anyway, he added, he had had the doors locked. Merriman Smith of the United Press commented that if the doors

were locked it must mean that

something important was com-Bert Andrews of the New York Herald-Tribune, who in past conferences has asked many fourthterm questions without success,

put in: "Is this about your fourth term intentions, Mr. Roosevelt?" "That is purely speculation but

for once you are right," Mr. Roosevelt replied with a grin. Nobody said anything. The president, smiling broadly said did you hear that? Then

there was an uneasy, excited stir as reporters realized that the story they had worked so long to get was now being handed them on a platter. Until the cheif executive read

his exchange of letters with Democratic National Chairman Hannegan, there was no hint as to whether his answer would be yes or no but everyone, in view of

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the political situation, had assum- dictated his own last night and it

majority" of votes to nominate voice hit such a speed and dropped conference that he would accept him at the convention, he threw down the paper he was reading, to speak louder. and said he had to have a Though his hands trembled, he joked and said, unfortunately, it

isn't a Murad-a brand which stresses nonchalance in its advertising After lighting his ciraret, he picked up the letters again and

read on more calmly. Before reading the letters, the president explained why he had and closed the conference with had the doors locked. He wanted, he said, to save human life, by hausted, the chief executive reducing accidents where possible. cautioned reporters that they He said he had anticipated the reporters' rush for their tele-

When he had finished Hanne- in 1852, on the beach of Yokogan's letter he explained that he hama.

When the president got down it, obviously under a strain of nervous emotion, and he stopped to the part of Hannegan's letter some excitement. For once his saying there would be a "clear normally well-paced and clear so low that a reported asked him When he had concluded his own

was rather hurried. Then he read

dent." but Merriman Smith interjected-"Wait a minute," and asked "What about the talk you had

letter, some one called the usual

closing "Thank you, Mr. Presi-

with Vice President Wallace yesterday Mr. President?" Laughing, Mr. Roosevelt said they had just talked about China

these words Now get out. Commodore Perry introduced the idea of rail transportation in Japan when he set up a model line

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sponsibility it is to figure out

everything from who gets the

first glass of grape punch to how

many guns are fired for visiting

folks who think international

relations would move forward

faster if negotiators would take

of their coats, slip down their

galluses and forget about how

far from the head of the table

However, protocol has its

This may seem silly to a lot of

dignitaries.

they were seated.

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## **Future Education**

night school courses want to go on bettering themselves. Men partly through college want to get their degrees. Men who got out of school as early as possible. and never wanted to learn much while there, want to get what they can of a belated

time to prepare for it.

is Beck.

National Strenath Our two wars that the democracies are

Predatory war-makers arise, prepared by long planning and careful building up of their military resources, and strike at free nations grown rich and soft with peace. At first the assailants seem to succeed, overrunning large territories, levying tribute and fencing in the areas and natural resources that they expect to exploit. It may

But the Alexanders and Caesars and

### Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

indeed, in the relations of one

the State Department is concountry with another. No better cerned, protocol is "the rules examples exists than in the visit prescribing etiquette in cerehere of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. monies of state" or in social Officially Gen de Gaulle is functions attended by represenjust another Free Frenchman tatives of other countries to this as far as the United States is concerned. His National Com-It's important, too; so impormittee of Liberation had not tant that the department has a been recognized as even the indivision of experts, headed by terim government of liberated Stanley Woodward, whose re-

> The 17 guns that saluted him on arrival were four short of the 21 fired for the head of a state, but that was about the only instance in which de Gaulle did not get full honors.

But in the case of Gen. de Gaulle, the State Department virtually threw the protocol book out the window.

France. He couldn't possibly be

recognized as a head of state.

Immediately after his arrival. the general was welcomed by the President. He stayed at comuses, and some of them are vital, | fortable Blair house, the histor-

ic mansion which is now the official boarding house for kings, queens, presidents and prime ministers who come to

partment, assisted in a measure by the Navy, gave him another sumptuous dinner. In addition to his talks with de Gaulle, the President, him-

The State Department tossed

him a banquet. The War De-

self, planned a luncheon.

Except for those four guns, no head of state could have been given any more attention. The object: To impress upon the general and Henri-Etienne Hoppesnot, head of the French delegation in Washington, that even if the committee hadn't been formally recognized as the interim government of liberated France, there certainly wasn't any reason to believe it mightn't be if the French in France de-





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## +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

## Rehearsal Dinner Entertained on Tuesday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bates, 520 Paint Street entertained with a Bix o'clock dinner. Tuesday evehing, the guest list being confined o members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests who have arrived in this city to attend the marriage of Miss Norma Bates to Bruce Steadman, Wednesday eve-

ning, July twelfth. Covers were laid for ten guests at the prettily appointed dinner table in the dining room. Centering the table was a clever watergarden arrangement of roses, carnations and blue delphinium.

Following the prolonged and enjoyable dinner hour, during which the host and hostess graciously extended the many hospitalities, the guests went to the First Presbyterian Church for the wedding rehearsal.

The members of the bridal party again assembled at the Bates residence, after the evening's rehearsal, where the host and hostess served light and seasonal refreshments.

Mrs. Lillian Gamble, aunt of the bride-elect, will entertain members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at the Washington Country Club Wednesday at one o'clock for luncheon.

## Miss Ruth Conner, Clifford Jones Are Married July 5

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Conner, route 70, Jeffersonville, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Tech-Sgt. Clifford W. Jones, which was on event of July fifth in Indianapolis, Ind. Officiating at the quiet ceremony was Rev. Charles E.

Tech-Sgt. Jones, who is in the air corps and has seen overseas duty, is now stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

The newly-weds visited here with Mrs. Jones' parents the first of this week, and have now gone to Madison, Wis., where they will establish their new residence.

Mrs. Jones graduated from Jeffersonville High School in 1939, after which she attended Ohio State University and Office Training School, in Columbus. Prior to her marriage the personable young bride was employed in the office of General Motors, Inc., in Dayton.

The young couple have been receiving the best wishes and felicitations of many friends here.

### Mrs. George Boggess Is Hostess for Meeting Tuesday Evening

Mrs. George Boggess was a capable hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained the Queen Esther Class and the Loyal Men's Class of the Church of Christ for their July meeting.

Mrs. L. D. Exline, president of tionals. The class voted to give Edgar McIntosh. \$30.00 on the building fund of the

A social hour followed with vis-Iting enjoyed. Tempting refreshassisted by Mrs. Jeanette Sowders, Mrs. Esta Swartz and Mrs. Marie

The next meeting will be a picnic at the home of Mrs. Marie Miller for the two classes with their families as guests.



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## Social Calendar

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WEDNESDAY, July 12 Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Martin Crone, Bogus Road, 2:30 P.M. Buena Vista WSCS, home

of Mrs. Manford Hamilton, 2:30 P.M. Bring Sunshine Steadman - Bates wedding, First Presbyterian Church,

5:30. Open wedding. Circle No. 4 will meet at G.A.R. Hall for Red Cross work, 1 P.M.

Union Chapel WSCS meets at home of Mrs. J. H. Baughn, Bloomingburg, 2 P.M. Bring sewing materials and quilt

Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, picnic, Greenfield Country Club, 6 P. M. (Slow

THURSDAY, July 13 WSCS, Mt. Olive, at home of Misses Lizzie and Cora Ply-

mire, 2:30 P.M. Ladies Luncheon, Country Club, 1 P.M. Hostesses: Mrs. A. S. Stemler, chairman; Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Robert

Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Grover Taylor,

Gleaners Class of McNair Church meet in basement. 8 P. M. Bring sandwiches only. Conner Farm Women's Club annual picnic, home of Mrs. Glen Davis, noon.

FRIDAY, JULY 14 Sunnyside Willing Workers' picnic at the home of Mrs. Nellie Nessell, 830 South North Street, 6:30 P. M. New Martinsburg WCTU

meets with Mrs. Eva Jett 2 Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Willard Bitzer, annual picnic, 1 P. M. (Fast Time.) Willing Workers Class of Staunton, home of Mrs. Den-

True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denen, 8 P.

ver Denen, potluck supper, 7

Open Circle, Good Hope Methodist Church, home of Mrs. Stella Rife, 12 noon (fast time). Potluck luncheon.

MONDAY, JULY 17 Phi Beta Psi picnic, at fairgrounds roadside park, bring table service, 6:30 P. M.

## **Five Hostesses** Tuesday for **WSCS** Meeting

Mrs. W. P. Noble opened her attractive home in Bloomingburg to members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of that city, when she performed the duties of hostess for the July session, Tuesday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Nothe Queen Esther's Class conduct-ble throughout the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Edge ed their business meeting and Mrs. Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Harry Boggess led in impressive devo- Elliott, Mrs. Jess Hagler and Mrs.

Nineteen members and three guests, Misses Dorothy Haines, Lois Kennel and Joan Arnold atments were served by the hostess, young women appeared on the tended the meeting. The three program which was presented by Mrs. J. M. Allemang, as chairman, after the business discussion.

Placed at various points of vantage throughout the rooms were bouquets of seasonal summer flowers. During the social hour which followed the program, the hostesses served cooling and tempting refreshments, bringing to a close the July session of the

## Tuesday Club Met at the Country Club

A tempting and appetizing salad course, prettily arranged at several tables in the club lounge was served Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Edgar Snyder entertained members of the Kensington Club at the Country Club. Her daughter, Mrs. Paul Pennington, assisted her in performing the duties of hostess

In spite of the extremely warm weather of the past few days, the cool breezes from off the spacious lawns surrounding the club house. proved to be of welcome relief to the women, who greatly enjoyed the afternoon of informal visiting over their needlework.

During the course of the meeting plans were discussed for the annual summer picnic meeting. ing in this graceful sunfrock and Definite plans will be announced

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## Mrs. Allemang **Entertains** at Class Meetina

The Queen Esther Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church met at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. M. Allemang in that city, business meeting.

the singing of "Evening Prayer," country home near this city. after which the candle lighting service was conducted by the 'Friends", followed by "Face to brey. Face," sung by Miss Dorothy

for an appetizing meal supplecooked on the outdoor furnace. lieutenant. Those taking charge of this was the Misses Ruth Ann Huntington, Joan Arnold and Esther Rapp.

Those present for the affair Anna Lou Cook, Mildred Simerl, stationed nearby. Tomi Lou Parrett, Lois Kennell, and the hostess.

## Inductee Honored At Dinner Here

Members of the Crusaders deavor and the church choir combined hospitalities on Tuesday evening entertaining with a farewell party for Mr. Dwight Davis,

by the three groups, of which Mr. mer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davis is a member of each, was held early in the evening. One large table was laden with the appetizing dishes, which were prettily decorated with red and blue twisted streamers, with a centerpiece of American flags.

happy supper hour, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, the groups presented Mr. Davis with an attractive gift.

opportunity of bestowing best visit. wishes on the guest of honor in his new venture.

Betty Johnson, Miss Mary Ellen rail. Johnson, Miss Alice Davis, Miss Jane Cummings, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marjorie Swartz, Miss Patty Cubbage, Mr. Norman-dale Troute, Miss Christine Switzer and Miss Marcia Highley.

## Includes Guest At Bridge Club

Centerpieces of pastel-shaded sweetpeas and Queen Anne's lace were used at two small tables when Mrs. Robert Edge entertain- ing manner. ed members of her two-table bridge-club at her home, 624 Lees-Included with the members as a guest was Mrs. Harold McCord.

serving by the hostess, who gra- games were conducted by the ciously performs the duties of guest of honor until a late hour. hostess, members spend the remainder of the afternoon playing were Joanna Larrick, Marilyn

to Mrs. Glenn Rodgers and second Kathryn Georges, Dick Rolfe, Bilto Mrs. Sarah Inskeep.

## Personals

Miss Ruby Fountain and Mrs. Ethel Gowen left Tuesday for a month's stay at various points in Michigan.

Mrs. Barbara Smith, hostess at the Student Grill, Ohio Univer-Tuesday evening, for the regular sity. Athens, arrives Wednesday for a lengthy visit with Mrs. J. The meeting was opened with B. York and Mr. York, at their

Mr. J. Lloyd Newbrey arrived president, Miss Ruth Ann Hunt- here Tuesday, from his home in ington. Miss Lois Kennell gave Hartford, Conn., to spend several the scripture reading. Miss Tomi days here with his brother, Mr. Lou Parrett sang as a vocal solo, Arch H. Newbrey and Mrs. New-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan are After the meeting was adjourn- returning this evening from Washed the group gathered on the lawn ington, D. C., where they attended the graduation of their son, David, mented by delicious hamburgers who received a commission of

Miss Patti Osborn and Mrs. Robert Osborn, Jr., returned Wednesday from St. Augustine, Fla., were Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn, where they have spent the past Misses Gretchen Baughn, Anna two weeks, going especially to vis-Belle Bennett, Nettie Jane Cook, it with Pvt. Robert Osborn who is

Mr. and Mrs. William Ander-Dorothy Haines, Mrs. Allemang son, daughters, Jane and Joan, returned to their home Tuesday evening after spending a few days at Camp Maxey, Parris, Texas, where they visited Pvt. John An-

Mrs. Hobart McGinnis has come from her home in Vinton, to spend Class, the Senior Christian En- several days with her mother-inlaw, Mrs. E. L. Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Michael of Lake Worth, Florida, and Miss who leaves Thursday for the arm- Florence Michael of Delray Beach, Florida, have arrived here to A covered dish supper, planned spend the remainder of the sum-Hughey Thompson.

Miss Peggy Devins left Tuesday evening for Richmond, Va., served cafeteria style. Two long where she plans to spend a few tables covered in white seated the days with her brother, Second guests for the serving and were Lieutenant Daniel H. Devins, Jr. Mr. Othol O. Wade was a Wed-

nesday business visitor in Colum-Following the prolonged and bus, going especially in the interest of Wade's Shoe Store. Mrs. B. A. Krantz and daugh-

ter, Ellen, of Rawleigh, North Informal visiting with the hon- Carolina, arrived at the home of pree, rounded out the evening's Mrs. Krantz' parents, Mr. and pleasures, the guests taking the Mrs. M. G. Morris, for a month's

Mrs. C. Arnold Slack and small Those present for the affair with Mr. Davis, were Mrs. Will-ard Browder and son, Gary the death of Mr E. C. Slack, fa
Mrs. C. Arnold Slack and small guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit the house where they could visit to the shade, or elsewhere about the house where they could visit the house Brooks, Mrs. Homer E. Davis and ther of Petty Officer Slack. Mrs. son, Alan Kent, Mrs. R. B. Carv- W. E. Summers, Jr., Mrs. Will E. er, Mrs. Paul Thornhill, Mrs. Har- Summers and Mrs. Ed Hidy moriett Jenkins, Miss Wilma Pea- tored them to Cincinnati, Monday cock, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss evening from where they left by

## Held Near Here

Members of the Junior Class of Wayne High School in Good Hope were among those assembling at the home of Bernita June Hershey. the occasion being to celebrate Miss Hershey's sixteenth birthday. Laden with gifts, the class members showered the popular young thoughtful remembrances. Her response was made in a most charm-

A large grove of trees nearby was the scene of a gay and enjoyburg Avenue, Tuesday afternoon. able wiener roast, a huge bonfire being built, over which the many tempting viands were toasted. Fol-Following the salad course lowing this, various entertaining

Those present that evening Brandenburg, Ardyth McClure, When the scores were tallied at the close of the game, first went forth, Marvelen Hamilton, Mary ly Bean and Junior Priest.





ALICE ALDEN

rather than the novelty type back cuffs.

IN 1943 the American public of fur coat. Esther Dorothy, spent \$450,000,000 on furs. The famous for her handling of mag-S. Government received \$45, nificent mink, uses fur like a fab-000,000 in taxes from this ex- ric, as can be seen from the acpenditure. This year, with the tax companying picture. It is amply doubled, the purchase of furs will cut for long wear, has a full be carefully planned with em- blouse and full swing back, extra phasis on the durable and classic wide sleeves and generous turn-

## Recent Bride Guest of Honor At Shower Here

Petty Officer Robert Bowles, baker 1-c, and Mrs. Bowles (nee Jane Harley) were feted at a gala surprise party and shower, basket dinner was served cafeteria Ray Brandenburg and family on Washington Avenue.

During the course of the enjoyable evening the bride, whose marriage to Petty Officer Bowles was an event of April, received many lovely and appropriate gifts and sons Charles Edward and Richard of Finder, Niger Colony, in compliment to her recent marriage. The newly-weds plan to McArthur, Mrs. Carrie Deere, leave Friday of this week for Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will establish her new residence. Petty Officer Bowles is stationed at the Naval Air Base, and the hostess of Sabina.

Included with the hosts and to the shade, or elsewhere about Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Robert Fortier, the Brandenburg family and Mrs. William Mc-Coy and son, Mickey Ray.

Announces Marriage

Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Taylor, 1026 Dayton Avenue announce the marriage of their daughter. June Charlene to Edwin Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elliott, which took place at Greenup, Ky., Monday, July 3, 1944.

Alfalfa is also known as lucern. Radium melts at 960 degrees

## woman, who received many buy more har bonds now for *Future* security, too!

## Sabina

Morrow Family 27th Reunion Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire opened

her home for the annual Morrow family reunion, in Sabina, Sunday, with 82 relatives and friends in attendance.

style from long tables and W. F. Barnes of Columbus asked the blessing on the food and all pres-

Seated at a guest table were Rev. and Mrs. Edward Morrow Ellsworth Morrow, South Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morrow, Bowersville, Mrs. Milton Jacks

singing "God Bless America." The president, Mrs. W F. Barnes of Columbus kindly greeted all those assembled and conducted a brief business session.

A. C. Morraw gave a summary of the past history of the Morrow family, tracing its forbearers back to James Morrow, a Scotch Irish Covermaster, one of 3 brothers, who left Londonderry, Ireland for the New World, in 1745, and

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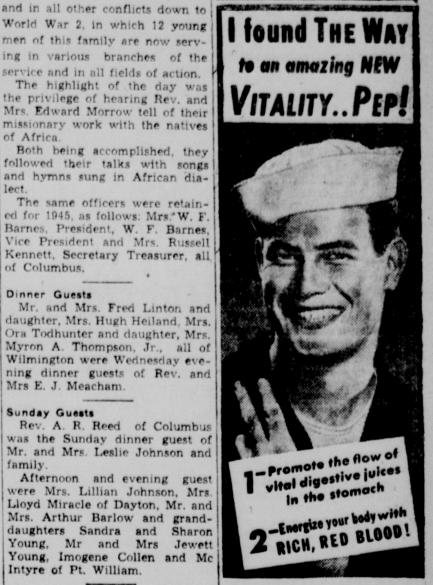


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ville, were guests of Mrs. Mary

whose descendants migrated to and Mrs. Lola Sutton, Milledge.

Descendants of these brothers A. Culberison part of last week.

Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

fought in the Revolutionary War

service and in all fields of action.

Dinner Guests

Mrs E. J. Meacham.

Intyre of Pt. William.

and Mrs. E. R. Mills.

Sabina relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spurgeon and

Mrs. Henry L. Gire were Friday

evening dinner guests of Mr.

Miss Jennie Ladd, Mrs. Frank

Milner and Mrs. W. E. Jones of

Leesburg visited Friday with Mrs.

Mrs. Lulu Applegate with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thorpe, of

Philadelphia, Pa. have returned

to their home after a week's visit

with his aunt Mrs. George Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agner of

of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clair Culberl-

misel and Mr. Manmisel.

Dayton were Sunday dinner

Sunday Guests

family.

Personals

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 50% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive julges PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertable.

Mrs. Lulu Applegate with Mrs. William Applegate and daughters Deloris and Barbara, of Wilmington have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown at Epworth, Ky. and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Pollard at Burtonville,

Mrs. O. E. Pollard at Burtonville. **Build Sturdy Health** Mrs. S. F. O'Brien, Mrs. T. C. Mrs. S. F. O'Brien, Mrs. T. C.
Leach, daughter Saundra Lee and son, Michael came Sunday for a week's vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. F. G. Chance and Sabina relatives.

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fiesta colors! Flower bright pin and earring sets - lapel from a big group.



## National Leaguers Win All-Star Game But Bucky Not As Tough As Expected

The balloon pitch and the noth- the Indians opened the second complexion of the game. Southworth's Nationals celebrat- Hemsley of the Yanks and scored roared in to put the Nationals out in the seventh.

the Pirates and Jim Tobin of the decision, the most lopsided score

the series.

Most of the 29,589 customers COACH who helped boost the service bat and ball fund by \$106,275 were FOR WHS pleased with the sudden halt of the Americans' 3-year win streak as the series came around to ACCEPTS Forbes' Field for the first time.

Southworth's winners adopted an old American custom in pounding Tex Hughson of the Red high school, Wednesday morning Sox for four runs in a big fifth accepted the position of football inning. Hughson had relieved coach at Washington C. H. High Hank Borowy of the Yanks after School. He succeeds Jerry Kissell, St. he finished his three-inning stint now in Naval officers' school at with a 1-0 kad but Tex yielded Plattsburg, New York, five hits before Joe McCarthy Brammer was unanimously waved in Bob Muncrief of the selected at a school board meet-

With Borowy in control of the tract was mailed to him Saturday situation, the junior circuit step- morning. ped out in front in the second in- He has had 14 years of coaching ning after threatening on two hits experiences—the last two of them

## -Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- (P)- versity. He is 37, married and has Having cleaned up most of the an 11 year-old daughter. women's golf field, Babe Didrickson Zaharias threatens to enter some of the big men's tournaments. "They're open, aren't they?" she demands. . . Babe has temporarily abandoned tennis because of a growth in her right elbow but says she'll try again when it subsides. . . . Tony Galento is thinking over a bid to become a movie actor. If he accepts, he'll draw the role of a smart fight manager.

### Temporary Employment

Mike Kelley, the "grand old man of the minors" who will be honor- pacer owned by Leo C. Mced at Minneapolis, July 15, with a Namara of Indianapolis and the Colonels 2-1; then they polcelebration to mark his 50 years the first start of his career in the coloners 2-1; then they polished off the pace-setting St. of baseball, likes to tell this one the first start of his career in the Louis Browns of the American about his entrance into the game. \$3,000 Fairmeade Farms stake for League, 6-4, in an exhibition con-Seems his father didn't want juvenile pacers and finished both Mike to take up baseball as a profession, but finally yielded with gin of a length and a half. this admonition: "Very wall, Mike The Volomite-sired Portland was ... if it's a ball player you want one of the longest winning shots to be, go ahead. But I was hopin' of the meeting in his first start you'd get into something more per- several days ago, and he came

## Unanswered Question

guide, writes: "Let me know in of the day but managed to win win the series so I can plan my vacation. Fish are biting so good that we have to get behind trees to bait our hooks." . . . What the heck does that guy call a vacation? . . . (P. S.: It's the Cards, of course, but your guess in that American League race is as good as mine).

Service Dept. Lieut. (jg.) Glenn Cnnningham has been sent from Great Lakes Princeton University, where he set a world mile record at 4:06.7 ten years ago. . . Lieut. Buddy Elrod. 1940 All-American footballer at Mississippi State, who was reported missing on a flight over Europe, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Lieut. Gale Donahue, the smallest player on the extra-tall (and extra good) Maryville, Mo., teachers' basketball team in 1939, recently was awarded the air medal. He's 264-202 B. C., was made up entirea Liberator bomber pilot in Italy. up of soldiers of fortune.

ROOM AND BOARD

say, listen, I gave orders for

YOU TO REDUCE HIM WITH YOUR

EXERCISES, BUT I LOOKED OUT

COOLER THAN THE

OF NEAPOLITAN

ICE CREAM!

MIDDLE LAYER

THE WINDOW AND YOU WERE DOING

THE FAT-MELTING WORK! --- LOOK

HOW YOU'RE SWEATING AND HE'S

ALWAYS WORKS

THAN THE

Carthy's stockpile for 12 hits, ef- frames. Connie Ryan of the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was board in left following one-bag- was thrown out at first. Tobin's fective pitching by Ken Raffens- Braves opened with a single to cut down at the plate on a beauti- gers by Cavaretta and Cooper. nothing ball retired the side in berger of the Phils, Rip Sewell of center, stole second and romped ful peg by Bob, Johnson of the Walters yielded five blows to home when Bill Nicholson of the Red Sox. Cubs delivered a pinch-double Dixie Walker of the Dodgers frames but they were stopped Tucker, Ch

J. R. Brammer, late of Tipp City

ing last Friday night and a con-

at Tipp City where he piloted the

basketball team into the state

finals of the class B tournament.

Brammer will be assistant

A graduate of Georgetown Col-

lege, Ky., Bramer is said to have

an "excellent athletic record." He

has attended Oakland City Col-

lege, Oakland City, Ind., Indiana

University and Ohio State Uni-

**Favorites Rule** 

At North Randall

In Straight Heats

CLEVELAND, July 12 .- (AP)-

Yesterday was a day for the fav-

orites at North Randall's Grand

Circuit oval, with straight heat

triumphs recorded for every

True Chief, a brown-coated

back yesterday to coast through

in all three heats of the 20-class

The Fairmead Farms Stake, 2-year-old pace, purse \$3,000, 1 mile, 1 mile: True Chief, br. c., by Chief

04%; 2.051/4; 1:231/2.

Mona Hanover, Joan Spencer, Pat-ick G also started.

The army of Carthage, from

By Gene Ahern

BUT, BOSS, I'M

SHOWIN' HIM HOW

TUH DO REDUCIN

EXTERCISES AN'

HE'S PAYIN' GCOD ERTTENTION!

1/3 HAM 1

53/

Indiana Pete ..... Times—2:05¼; 1:25¼.

1 mile, 5½ furlongs: Portland, br. h., by Volomite

SOFTBALL TUESDAY EVENING

AT WILSON FIELD

6:30 P. M.-Central vs. Rose Avenue

8:30 P. M.—Wilson vs. Company D

margin of a long neck.

both chapters of the 12 trot by the at the Blues' park.

Lady Dianna also

event on the program.

basketball coach here.

National League

American League

American Association

Tuesday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(No games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Paul-Kansas City, rain

**BEATEN BY** 

(By the Associated Press

evening last night. First, they

climbed into a virtual third-place

tie with Louisville in the Ameri-

Meanwhile, Milwaukee kept

seven games ahead of second-

place Columbus by trimming

Minneapolis, 9-2, while the Red

Birds were hammering Indian-

apolis, 14-4. The nightcap of a

tween St. Paul and Kansas City

Silent Fox had the closest call rained out as was a twin bill be- to a close this fall.

run in the sixth.

2:20 Class Trot, purse \$1,000, 1 mile, ing Indianapolis for his tenth vic-

total of two-baggers to 40.

you have anything to offer

ed ahead.

lumbus had little trouble check-

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can Association race by nipping the Hambletonian trotting classic

scheduled doubleheader between is looking forward to a \$350,000

Toledo three weeks to do it, but to the population of the big city,

he finally acquired his eighth win Hamburg, which opened its doors

of the season by setting down July 3, the wagering was excep-

Louisville with six hits. His op- tionally good with \$64,000 being

ponent, George Diehl, tossed a bet. There are about 300 head of

five-hitter but couldn't stop the horses at Hamburg and the meet-

only three percentage points season for already twice have

ahead of the fourth-spot Mud there been handles well over \$50,-

Although he was touched for state half mile racing strip, man-

league's top hitter, banged three will be built at North Randall

doubles to increase his season's next spring and that a prolonged

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Johnny Wyrostek, the that a half mile track with lights

Toledo's Mud Hens had a large

**RED BIRDS** 

INDIANS

Night games not figured.

How They Stand \$100,000 BID

PITTSBURGH, July 12 .- (A)- Reds in the first. Ken Keltner of line and completely altered the field line chasing home Musial, Sewell and Tobin. The only hit in ing ball got credit for stopping with a single to left, moved Augie Galan of the Dodgers for Muncrief who retired the side around on infield outs by Bobby drove a hard smash through the and got by without serious trou-

the Americans in the first three

MADE FOR

**VOLO SONG** 

By Bob Kenefick

(By the Associated Press)

King's Counsel, 4, 2:00 pacer.

Baker, millionaire hotel owner

and sportsman of St. Charles, Ill.

kingpin trotter of the world while

King's Counsel looks the class

of the wigglers. Baker paid \$20,-

000 for King's Counsel last fall

at Du Quoin and the past winter

Baker wrote out a check for \$30,-

will establish a new stallion rec-

ting mark of 1:551/4 held by Grey-

There is little likelihood that Baker will accept the Hayes' of-

fer for the little St. Charles sports-

victories scored by the two stal-

The Little Brown Jug, the three-

year-old pacing stake to be raced

Neville's half mile track at Dela-

ware, is bound to be a success.

The stake which corresponds to

has 350 nominations which means

that it will be the richest three-

Farms next with 65, Two Gaits

Now that the Roosevelt Race-

way has passed the \$300,000 mark

mutuel handle on one night, Gen-

eral Manager J. Alfred Valentine

000 and that's swell for the up-

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year-old pacing stake ever raced.

Volo Song appears to be the

field line chasing home Musial, and McCarthy yanked Hughson for Muncrief who retired the side single to right in the fifth off the prices rallied after a mid-session de-

Doerr of the Red Sox and Rollie
Hemsley of the Yanks and scored when Borowy beat out a hopper to Bobby Doerr for a scratch hit.
The roof caved in on Hughson in the fifth after the Nationals of the Cards lined a single to left, had gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was frames. Connie Ryan of the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was found for the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was found for the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was formed and gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was found for the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta and Cooper.

And gone scoreless for four frames. Connie Ryan of the scoring Galan, but Cavaretta was formed for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

Sewell's balloon pitch baffled the Americans who let it float to baker. Reports of large flour sales ed their fourth win in the 12-year when Borowy beat out a hopper in front. A walk to Phil Cavaretta Lefty Hal Newhouser of the the Americans who let it float

x Batted for Muncrief in 7th. Nationals Offers have been flying thick and fast for trotters and pacers at the North Randall Grand Circuit meeting but the top price of Musial, St. L., cf.-rf... W. Cooper, St. L., c ... Mueller, Cin., c ...... all was made and refused here today for the two great stallions, Volo Song, 4, 2:021/2 trotter and Ryan, Bos This sum, \$100,000 was made by Eugene Hayes of DuQuoin, Ill., Raffensberger, Phil., p for his father, W. J. Hayes, wealthy midwest dairy owner to E. J.

zz Batted for Raffensberger in 5th. zzz Batted for Sewell in 8th.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Imericans ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Iationals ..... 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 x— Nationals ...... 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 1 x-7

Summary

Runs Batted in Borowy, Nicholson,
Galan, W. Cooper, Walker, Kurowski

Musia Two Base Hits-Nicholson, Kurow

000 for Volo Song at Orlando, Fla. | s Three Base Hits—Cavarretta. Stolen Bases—Ryan. Sacrifices—Marion, Musial 2, Med-Many believe that Volo Song

ord and it is possible that he will go on to break the world's trot- Marion, Ryan and Cavarretta. Earned Runs-Americans 1, onals 5. Left on Bases—Americans 5; Na-

man is taking great pride in the Cavarretta.

Strikeouts—By Walters 1 (Johnson) by Raffensberger 2 (Doerr, McQuinn), by Hughson 2 (W. Cooper, Marion), by Sewell 2 (Stephens, Hayes), by Muncrief 1 (Sewell, by Newhouser 1 (Marion).

Pitching Summary
Walters 5 hits 1 run in 3 innings.
Raffensberger 1 hit 0 runs in 2 in-

Sewell 0 hits 0 runs in 3 innings. Tobin 0 hits 0 runs in 1 inning. Borowy 3 hits 0 runs in 3 innings Hughson 5 hits 4 runs in 1 2-3 in-

Newhouser 3 hits 3 runs in 1 2-3

Walnut Hall Farm was largest ning pitcher-Raffensberger. Losing pitcher-Hughson ssing pitcher—Hughson, mpires—Barr NL (plate); Berry (ib); Sears NL (2b); Hubbard Al first 4½ innings. Hubbard AL (3b) first 4½ innings. Hubbard AL (plate); Sears NL (1b); Berry AL (2b); Barr NL (38).

Attendance 29,589 paid. Time 2:11.

the Brews and the Millers was night before the meeting comes meet under the arcs will be staged. The present stretch will be used for the half-mile strip.

It took towering Sy Goedde of New York City but in proportion KANSAS WHEAT HARVEST BRINGS MANY PROBLEMS AS GRAIN PILES GROW

(Continued From Page One)

Brood from tallying the deciding ing looks like a very successful He said that instead of finishing the wheat movement in 60 to 90 one. Saratoga Raceway at the The defeat left the Colonels Spa also certain to have a good days, par for the course in a normal year, it may taxe six months or longer to handle this year's whopper crop, estimated at 382,-000,000 bushels for the four-state

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## GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

GRAIN CLOSE CHICAGO, July 12-AP-Wheat-July \$1.57%; Sept. \$1.58%.

Oats—July 77¼; Sept. 72%. Rye—July \$1.14½; Sept. \$1.15-\$1.15½. Barley—July \$1.27½; Sept. \$1.15½.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 12—AP—Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.57\( \); No. 1 hard \$1.59\( \); No. 1 mixed \$1.57\( \); No. 2 mixed \$1.57\( \); No. 2 white \$80\( \); No. 2 mixed \$0; No. 2 white \$80\( \); No. 1 special red 80; No. 4 white 75.

Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.44\( \) nom.; feed \$1.15-\$1.22\( \); nom.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, July 12—AP—Butter (tub lots): creamery as to score 45%c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c, butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c, Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2, 38c; extras No. 3 and 4, 36c; standards 35c; current receipts 33c; consumer graded 100 percent candled grade A large 24 oz. up white 42c, brown 41c; medium white 37c, brown 36c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 37c, brown 36c; medium swite and brown 33c.

Fowls, colored 5½ lb. and over 22c, 4 to 5½ lb. 22c; under 4 lb. 22c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 19c; 4 lb. and over 19c; 5 roughs \$10.50 down.

Simble Raddes of Steelers and helfers down. Cows market active and 50c higher; good beet cows \$1.00 to \$10.00; canners and cutters \$4.50 to \$8.00; to \$10.40; stock cattle are cheap now and we believe it is a good time to buy when, it is at all possible to take care of them.

Calves, 200 head. Choice \$15.00; good \$13.00 to \$14.00; medium \$10.00 to \$12.50; outs \$10.00 down.

Hogs, 240 head. 140-160 lbs. \$11.50 to 11.75; 160-180 lbs. 13.75; 250-300 lbs. 11.50 to 13.75; roughs \$10.50 down.

and Colorado.

transportation problem was easing somewhat. A special permit sys-tem—under which wheat shipping centers in Kansas, Oklahoma and sys-tem—under which wheat shipping and choice vealers steady, \$14.00-\$15.00. Missouri were required to have a permit before shipping—and scattered rains in Kansas held yester-device himself and choice to \$14.50; few medium and good 65-75 lb. stringers \$13.00-\$13.75; ewes \$5.50 down.

President Roosevelt today ordered all army nurses commissioned

the relative rank they now hold.

The effect of the executive order will give nurses, female dieticians and physical therapy personnel of the Army Medical Department the full authority of their officer rank. Heretofore nurses

Cattle 12,000; calves 800; fed steers and yearlings steady; windertone dull on choice steers, fairly active on medium to good grades; top \$17.40, next highest \$17.35, bulk fed steers \$14.50-\$16.90; common and medium grassers around \$17.25; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; cutter cows \$7.50 down; canners \$6.00-\$6.50; good wintered weighty beef authority.

in the United States is greater than that of all other metals com-

## NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNTS

Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506-34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and Administrators of the following es-

tates, to-wit: 4026—Cornelius Henry Palmer 4679—S. C. Morrow. 4783—Rachel Orba Matthews.

4829—Wert Shobe. And by the Guardian of the fol-

And by the Guardian of the fol-lowing ward, to-wit:

1595—Gurn Anders.

Notice is also hereby given, in ac-cordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that, on the 27th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 A. M.,

27th day of July, 1944, at 10:00 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded and said fiductaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts upon which, on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section the Court in accordance with Section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio. OTIS B. CORE. Probate Judge

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POULTRY EQUIPMENT

Consisting of: One large wire pen; two small wire pens; one mouse proof feed bin; coops, feeders, etc. TOOLS Consisting of: One lot of garden tools; 25 feet of garden hose;

one ¼ horse power electric motor; one steel mechanic's tool box

(cork lined drawers); pipe wrenches and many other articles

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Leslie Curtin, Auctioneer.

## Markets and Finance

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, No. 2 red ... bu. \$1.46 Corn, yellow ... bu. \$1.12 Soybeans ... bu. \$1.80

**BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY** 
 Cream
 47c

 Eggs
 doz. 32c

 Heavy hens
 1b. 18c

 Leghorn hens
 lb. 16c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., July 12,-

WAShire to the minds of speculative folia 300-400 lbs. \$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$13.25; the minds of speculative folia 160-180 lbs. \$11.25; 180-200 lbs. \$13.25; to the market's ability to.com past month's sharp rise without 140-150 lbs. \$10.00; 130-140 lbs. \$9.50; going a corrective reaction.

of them.

Sheep and lambs, 400. Top lambs \$14.75; medium lambs \$12.50 to \$13.00; culls and outs \$8.00 to \$10.00; sheep \$5.00 down.

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CINCINNATI, July 12—AP—(WFA)

-- Hogs 4,700; uneven; 140-160 lb. and 180-270 lb. steady; others 25c-50c and 180-270 lb. steady; others 25c-50c and instances 75c higher; sows mostly 25c up; 160-180 lb. \$12.00-\$12.50; 180-270 lb. \$13.90; 270-300 lb. \$11.75-\$12.00; 300-350 lb. \$11.5-75; 350-400 lb. \$11.25-50; 14-160 lb. \$10.00-\$11.00; 100-140 lb. \$6.75-\$9.00; sows \$10.25-75, few 300 lb. down \$11.00

strea of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

Even as the meeting started, the

\$6.75-\$9.00; sows \$10.25-75, few 500 fb. down \$11.050. calves 250; draggy outlet at weak to 25c lower prices; grainfeds scarce; load good heifers held above \$15.75; bulk grass steers and heifers

CHICAGO, July 12—AP—(WFA)—Hogs 17,000; total 23,500; slow, steady to 10c lower on all weights, sows steady to weak; good and choice 180-270 lb. \$13.75 mostly; to \$13.80; good and choice 180-300 lb. \$12.85-\$13.40; 300-330 lb. \$12.60-\$13.00; 300-360 lb. \$12.25-75; few good and choice 150-170 lb. \$12.75-\$13.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows \$11.40-60, choice light weights to \$11.75; approximately 8,000 held over.

\$6.50; good wintered weighty beef cows up to \$13.25 but little about \$12.00; light and medium weight sausage bulls mainly \$8.25-\$10.50; as high as \$12.50 being paid, however, for heavy sausage offerings; vealers \$15.00 down; stock cattle large results.

heavy sausage offerings; vealers \$15.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady, at \$9.50-\$12.00.

Sheep 1,000; total 3,500; spring lambs steady to 25c lower, shorn ewes steady; most good and choice native spring lambs \$14.50 and \$14.75 with bucks discounted \$1.00; top \$15.00 sparingly; medium and good springers \$12.50-\$14.00, usually including bucks;

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about even on fractional gains and losses near the fourth hour. Rails had a little better support than other key Buying interest in the general run of industrial leaders was marked by some restraint, indicating doubt in the minds of speculative followers as

\$12.00; yearlings practically absent; shorn slaughter ewes \$4.00-\$6.25 ac-cording to grade, most common to good kind \$4.50-\$6.00.

to the market's ability to continue the past month's sharp rise without under-

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29. Masurium

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31. To make

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6. Search for 7. Sick 14. Cuckoo 15. An attic 9. Fish 16. Rough lava 11. Post 17. Staff for holding flax 15. Disembark 19. Writing

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paintings 30. Sphere of action 32. Confection 33. Rowed 35. Cold arid

23. Tells

25. Piece of

27. Close to

28. String

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(Producers Livestock Sale, Tuesday) WASHINGTON C. H., July 12,— Receipts of cattle 375 head. Market was active and generally steady on all

1b. 29c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 29c; roasters 4 to 5½ lb. 29c, 5½ lb. and over 29c; ducks, spring white under 5½ lb. 15c, by b. and over 15c; geese, young 15c.

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area of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-Cocker Spaniel dog. 8 months old. Phone 26081. 132tf

Good Things To Eat 34

FOR SALE—The finest grade tomatoes at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 134tf

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Miscellaneous For Sale 36

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## Radio Programs

## Wednesday

6:15-WLW, News, Reporter WKRC, Waite Hoyt WING, Sunset Serenade WHIO, Lyn Murray Orchestra WBNS, Lynn Murray

WING, Album of A Memories WHIO, Korn Kobblers WBNS, Johnny Jones 6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Uncle Remus

WKRC, Uncle Remus
WING, Captain Midnight
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
7:00—WLW, Music Shop
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis Jr.
WING, Topflight Bands
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WNS, I Love a Mystery

WING, To Be Announced

WKRC, Salute to Brazil WING, Watch the World Go By WHIO. Allen Jones and Frankie

8:15-WKRC, To Be Announced WING, Lum and Abner 8:30-WLW. Best the Band 8:30—WLW. Beat the Band
WKRC, Xavier Cugat
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WING, My Best Girls
WHIO, Dr. Christian
WBNS, Dr. Christian
\$:55—WBNS, Bill Henry
9:00—WLW, Alan Young Show
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter, News
WING, Dunninger
WHIO, Jack Carson
WBNS, Jack Carson
9:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade
WBNS, Frank Sinatra

WING, Raymond Gram Swing WHIO, Great Moments in Music WING, Ted Malone WKRC, Town Opera House Soldiers With Wings

-WLW, Jack Beall

WBNS. Night Club
WBNS. Night Club
WLW. Spotlight
WKRC, News. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WHIO, Johnny Doom Orch.
WING. Music You Want



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## 12:05—WBNS, Music You Want WKRC, News, Jimmy Jay Orch, WING, Bobby Sherwood Orch, WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra WBNS, News 12:15—WLW, Deke Moffit's Orchestra

Thursday

6:00-WI.W. Buccaneers WING. News WHIO. SI Burjck WKRC. News WBNS. Jim Cooper Sells at 2 P. M.

Sale conducted by The BaileyMurphy Co.

MONDAY, JULY 17

OTTICE T. STOOKEY—Household goods, tools and poultry equipment, corner south Main Street and Ohio Avenue, 2 P. M., Fast Time.

Leslie Curtin, auctioneer.

Memory
WHIO, Jeri Suliavan
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WHNS, Jazz Miniatures
WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Uncle-Remus
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today 7:00 WLW, Music Shop
WKRC, News, Fulton Lewis, Jr
Wing, Topflight Bands
WHIO, I Love a Mystery
WBNS I Love a Mystery
WKRC, Johnson Family
Wing, To Be Announced
WHIO, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit
WBNS, John Nesbit
7:30 WLW, The Lion's Roar
WKRC, Bond Award
WING, Welcome Wagon
WHIO, Mr. Keen
WBNS, Mr. Reen
WHO, W. Kaltenborn
WKRC, News
8:00 WLW, Those We Love,
WKRC, Confidentially Yours
WING, Watch the World Go By -WLW, Music Shop

8:55-WBNS, Bill Henry 9:00 WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WLW, Bing Crosby
WHIO, Maj. Bones Amateurs
WBNS, Major Bowes
9:15 WKRC, Count Basic Orchestra

WBNS, Suspense
8:18-WKRC, Island Bands
WING, Lum and Abner
8:30-WKRC, War Correspondent

WHIO, The First Line WENS, First Line

WING, Committee for Economic
Development

19:30—WLW, To Be Announced
WING, Stop or Go
WHIO, Here's To Romance
WENS, Here's to Romance
WKRC, Town Opera House

10:45—WKRC, Sophisticated Rhythm
11:00—WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRC, News
WING, News
WHIO William L. Sanders
WENS, Jim Cooper WLW. Background WKRC Supper Club WING, Van Cleve Orchestra WKRC, Supper Club WHIO, Joan Brooks, Songs

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

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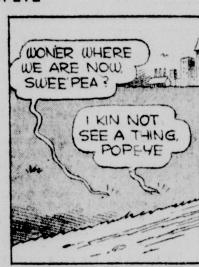


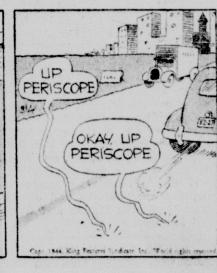






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## RECORD-HERALD

# 12:15—WLW, Deke Mofflet Orchest WKRC, Midnight Downbeat WHIO, Petrillo, Janette 12:39—WLW, Moop River WHIO, Eddy Howard Orch, WBNS, Tommy Dorsey Orch.

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

ETTA KETT

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers WKRC, News, McCarthy WING, News WHIO, Si Burick WBNS, Jim Cooper

5:30-WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Tom Mix WING, Album of American

WBNS, I Love a Mystery. 7:15-WLW, News, Bercovici WKRC, Johnson Family WING, To Be Announced WHIO, John Nesbit WBNS, John Nesbit WBNS, John Nesbit T:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar WKRC, Bond Award WING, The Lone Ranger WHIO, Easy Aces WBNS, Easy Aces T:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn WKRC, News

8:00—WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North WKRC, Salute to Brazil

WBNS, Frank Sinatra 9:30-WLW, District Attorney WKRC, First Nighter MING, First Nighter WING, Spotlight Bands WHO, Mildred Bailey WBNS, Mildred Bailey WBNS, Mildred Bailey WBNS, Phil Harris

WBNS, Great Music 10:15-WKRC, News, Bill Cunningham WHIO. Report to the Nation WBNS, Report to Nation WKRC, Bond Award 11:00-WLW, News, Arthur Reilly
WKRO, News
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WHIO, News

WKRC, Supper Club WING, Van Cleve Orchestra WHIO, Tommy Tucker Orch.

WENG, Auste 100 Want
WBNS, Invitation to Music
-WLW, Burt Farber Orchestra
WKRC, Supper Club
WHIO, Treasury Salute
-WLW, Johnny Bowman Orch.

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## Rotary Club Ready To Go Ahead With Park Plan

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Development To Be Started With Money Pledged by Club When Site Acquired

After weeks of planning, the Rotary Club today was ready to transfer, to Jesse Gray, et. al., ty, in Washington C. H. and for go ahead and take the lead in 15.95 acres, Jefferson township. ( creating a park, which eventu- G. B. Rodgers to Harley E. ally would have sanitary swim- Jones, lot 128, East End Improveming pool, in Washington C. H.

Without one dissenting voice being raised, members of the club voted approval of the proposal to Pinetop, N. C., and Norma R. purchase Perry's Park.

Before evening, the YMCA, through its directors, turned over chase of a park site. The check was made payable Woodmansee, trustee of the park fund. The transaction was completed by W. C. Allen, Walter Patton, Carroll Halliday and Walter F. Rettig at the First Federal Savings and Loan Co. office.

Members of the Rotary Club previously had pledged approximately \$7,500 for development of the park after the site is acgone this far that more would be | The worst fire of the day was parched vegetation raised to complete the program. | at Coffman Stair Company's huge |

been disclosed by the Rotary Club Sycamore Street. committee, but it was said that a This caught fire about 10:30 sanitary swimming pool would be A. M. and firemen were on the job at the top of the post-war de- continuously until dark, using an

Among the more immediate hydrant on John Street. plans for development were placing of tables for picnics, outdoor ovens and possibly play areas for and the dry weather had rendered youngsters. Landscaping and the sawdust almost as dry as beautifying would be one of the powder. first steps.

During the discussion by Rotarians before the unanimous vote was taken, statements such as the following were made, typical of the tenor of the club's attitude toward the park project.

"I am not in favor of backing up. We all make up our minds in our own business - Rotarians should be able to do the same thing." "I do not know of anything we need more and I am for it 100 percent." "A park should be secluded and away from the residence section of the city. "Perry's Park is three times more territory and is so far ahead of fayette, are visiting their granda good place to rest in summer parents for a few days. and fine for ice skating in winter."

"I was sold on Perry's Park in the beginning." "There is no question but what the sentiment has been in favor of this project." Mothers would like to have an organization such as Rotary to sponsor a swimming pool with supervi- land. sion." "Rotary is not going into business-we are not competing with private enterprise.'

Before the project was discussed, Billie Wilson and F. E. Hill reported as a special committee to investigate possibilities of the with relatives here. project. They recommend immediate purchase of a park with the idea of improvement of the site and ultimate installation of a swimming pool. The Willis land killed a few days ago by an autoon Jupiter Street was suggested mobile. The machine, which hit and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and the army Sgt. Engle was employed but it and other plots offered was pushed aside in favor of Perry's have broken his neck. He was dead hower and Mrs. Donna Baughn Columbus.

### FORMER WASHINGTONIAN DIES IN CIRCLEVILLE

Mrs. William Murray of Circleville died Tuesday at 3:15 P. M. at the Berger Hospital in Circleville. A former Washingtonian, Mrs. Murray clerked in the Stutson Store located where the Steen Dry Goods Company is now. She was a sister of the late Mrs. W. T.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2:30 at the D. E. Senbaugh Funeral Home in Circleville

WANTS DIVORCE GREENFIELD-Cecile Tolle has 'iled suit for divorce from Floyd Tolle and wants to be restored to her maiden name of Cecile Moore.

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## **County Courts**

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Vernon Keith Bennett, in Comnon Pleas Court, asks divorce from Donna L. Bennett, to whom he was married in this city, March 1942. He charges the defendant with gross neglect of duty and that she abandoned him April 1 1944. Plaintiff, who is represented by R. M. Winegardner, states that he has been contributing toward support of the child and is ready o continue payments.

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ment Co. addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Steddman, 22, tobacco buyer, ing breezes.

Hours of Pumping

quired. However, it was said then kept busy on various fires, Tues- ued down to 67 for the low point that this was only a starter and day, with little damage resulting, during the night. confidence was expressed pri- and in one instance police joined

auxiliary pumper and tapping a The fire had gained considerable

foothold before it was reported,

Other fires in grass at three points in the city were extinguished, police going out to battle one of the fires in the absence of the firemen who were fighting the

## Danville News

Mrs. Betty Lambert and children, of near South Solon, spent Van Dyke.

Connie and Patty Peters of La-

tertained relatives from Mt. Sterl- them will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Relatives here have received

word that Pfc. Max Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, has ley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Earl today a German prisoner of war. arrived safely somewhere in Eng-

Several from here attended a birthday dinner, Sunday, at the Robert Coffman. home fo Mr. and Mrs. Ova Mc-Brayer, near Chenoweth Corners.

John Gordon, of Sedalia, but had made at the school. formerly of our little village, was him by accident is reported to Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Olive Icen- at the Curtiss-Wright factory in when found. Funeral services were the refreshment committee. He holds the air medal and the were held at Sedalia. Burial was

in the South Solon Cemetery. at Dayton is spending a few days Burris and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. a rest camp in Italy just four days Joseph Wilson.

### PROSECUTOR ORDERS BAN ON MACHINES

Prosecuting Attorney Eugene Hahne of Highland County, has forcement agencies to rid High- back in France, Tech-Sgt. Robert U. S. milk production was used. land County of slot machines and Edsel Schwartz, 24, son of Mr. other gambling devices.

ties alike have been notified by He was wounded in two previous

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## GOOD RAINFALL OVER SOUTHERN PART OF COUNTY

Sharp Drop from Hottest Temperature of Year Follows Rain

Heavy showers fell over a large Sevelia Riley, by certificate of portion of southern Fayette Counlate Tuesday evening, with the result that the drought in the area was broken temporarily, and the heat was pulled down by refresh-

> The rains were accompanied by some lightning, but no wind of consequence over most of the area. The rain apparently stopped near f Washington C. H. Other local reas were also in the path of

The rain followed the highest temperature recorded here in years, when the mercury reached Huge Sawdust Pile Requires | 102 degrees during the afternoon. | spending a 12 day furlough here 102 degrees during the afternoon. caused by the burning rays of

From 102, the temperature drop-The city's fire fighters were ped to 74 by 9 P. M. and contin-

The rainfall here was .42 of an vately after the solicitation had in helping extinguish one blaze. Inch and did much to relieve the At some points in the southern

heat that in most an uncomfortable night was spent by the in-

good breeze with a partly overcast Thousands of gallons of water sky promised to hold the mercury was necessary to extinguish, the down to more bearable levels dur-

## SELDEN GRANGERS PLAN FAIR EXHIBIT

Arrange Display

Selden Grange completed plans County Fair when it met at the Conner School Tuesday night. The committee in charge of the

display is Ralph Nisley, Carleton Turret Gunner Was at First Mr. and Mrs. Clofas Barker en- Belt and Robert Case. Assisting Coil, Miss Anna Alice Frayne, Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lorain

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Green University was made durrecreational school at Bowling war. Washington C. H., spent Sunday ing the lecture hour by Miss Alice gunner has been in the service Lee Montgomery and Miss Lois since January 22, 1943. He left for Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are enter- Cavinee. They played several Italy just one week after he martaining their soldier son this week. numbers on bamboo pipes they ried Miss Ramona Davisson last

sell Lanman.

THIRD WOUND

CHILLICOTHE - Overseas two shipped under Lend-Lease in 1943, and Mrs. David Schwartz, Wav-County and municipal authori- erly, has been wounded seriously. battles.



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

to Camp Swift, Texas, after Maxwell Field, Ala. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton on Dayton Avenue.

Details of the plan have not yet sawdust pile east of the plant on part of the county the precipita- here Wednesday morning from at Truax Field, near Madison, Pvt. Hugh B. Gidding arrived tion was around one inch, accord- Fort Rosecrans, California, to where Mrs. Sheridan, formerly spend a 15-day furlough with his Betty Flint, is residing. Regardless of the cooling breez- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gides, houses were so saturated with ding, 334 East Market Street

> Pvt. Harry E. Arnold has re-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Arnold. Pvt. Arnold was formerly sta- Forces. tioned at Camp Croft, South Carolina, but has been transferred to

Reported Missing

Sgt. Charles D. Engle, son of Morter, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hand- Mrs. Noah G. Engle, Leesburg, is Davis, Donald Brandenburg, Mrs. His mother believes he is interned Wert Baughn, Beryl Cavinee, in Austria, where he was reported Mrs. Donald Denen and Mrs. missing in action May 30. Only a few days ago she received a tele-A report on the cooperative gram saying he was a prisoner of

The 20-year-old ball turret February 14. Both Sgt. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffman, Engle are 1941 graduates of Lees-

Committee for the August meet- good conduct medal, his mother ing is Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mor- said. The last letter she received Elmer Wilson, who is employed row and family, Mr. and Mrs. Job from him was written May 26 from with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker and family, Mr. before he was reported missing in and Mrs. Earl Anderson and fam- action. Mrs. Engle said she thought ily, Marion, Marvin and James he had completed about 25 mis-Waddle, Blythe Morter and Rus- sions as a turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator Bomber.

ssued a request to the law en- years, home three weeks ago, and less than four per cent of the total

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Cpl. John B. Morton has gone | was transferred to Florida from

First Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheridan arrived in Columbus, Tuesday evening from Madison, Cpl. Albert K. Warner, former- Wis. to come here to spend 15 ly of 707 South Main Street, this days furlough. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. city, who is stationed at Camp Sheridan, 1104 North North Street Perry, Ohio, has been promoted to and Mr and Mrs. Homer Flint, the rank of sergeant, according to 1110 N. North Street met the young couple and brought them to

(SPC'L TO RECORD-HERALD) AIR SERVICE COMMAND BASE, India-Charles W. Altturned to Camp Rooker, Ala., after house, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-At 8 A. M. Wednesday the tem- spending a 14-day furlough here uel Althouse, Washington Court perature was 74 degrees and a with his wife, family and parents, House, has been promoted to the

pretty good one. At least, that's what his buddies say about himwithin his hearing, anyhow. He is Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellies, 225 the possessor of the Army Good N. Hinde St., have received word Conduct Medal, awarded for fitheir son, A-C David Ellies has delity, efficiency, and honor upon been sent to Tyndall Field, Pana- the completion of more than one ma City, Florida, for six weeks year in the service. At present he gunnery training. A-C Ellies who is stationed at an overseas base in Committees Appointed To is undergoing navigator training, the China-Burma-India theater, with an Air Depot, a key Air Service Command installation under Major General Thomas J.

ice, Sgt. Althouse was engaged in farming. He has been serving in the CBI theater for the past six

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# LABOR RECRUITS of the War Manpower Commission in Fayette County, with

Irresponsibles Attack Men Employed in Clinton County Area

At the present time 11 white business district of the city. War Food Administration and the tire contingent of 61 workers, out Alabama Extension Service, are of Clinton County, much to the at work in Fayette County de- regret of those for whom they tasseling hybrid corn, and are do- were working. Some of them may ing good work, officials of the be brought to Fayette County. WMC here said.

Additional workers probably were beaten and their clothes torn will be brought in as needed to by the organized mob. help meet the big manpower The authorities are investigatshortage on the farm. Some of ing with a view to filing charges these will probably be drawn against all who participated in from Clinton County as result of the trouble. ington this week. The men are under supervision Wilmington.

of the War Manpower Commis- FUNERAL THURSDAY

headquarters at the Favette County Farm Bureau. Their assistance

10 or 12 white Alabama workers Washington C. H. Cemetery. farms in that county for a short dence, 625 South Sycamore Street time, were attacked by 25 to 50 after 5 P. M. Wednesday, white and Negro men and boys, and Ralph Hicks, 18, of Cal-houn County, Ala., was stabbed in the back with a knife as he and others were returning from the

Several youths of the group

workmen there being attacked by The men were being quartered a mob of irresponsibles in Wilm- at the Dana William seed warehouse and fed at a restaurant in

urgent need of help. There is still Tuesday morning will be held room for many workers on Fay- Thursday at 5 P. M. at the Klevet ette County farms:

welcomed by the farmers in Van Winkle Coffman who died Funeral Home. Burial will be In Wilmington Monday night, made in the family lot of the who were brought in to work on Friends may call at the resi-

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